# DEATHANDDESTRUCTIONACCOMPANINGCOLDWAVE

# PITY POOR PEOPLE WHEN LAWYERS CAN NOT KNOW ALL LAW U. S. Weather Prophet

Too Many "Notions" of Statesmen Written Into Statutes

tory," R. W. Besse of Sterling, Ill.,

years and then remember all he supreme court decision. But the dear people are presumed to keep apace with all the law and then abide by it as their rule of conduct.'

President Besse, who opened a two day annual meeting of the organizaion, spaid a tribute to the work of State's Attorneys, asserting that the erime wave "that has swept this country since 1920 is receding, and credit is due to the earnestness with which the state's attorney's have gone about the job of law enforce-

what has been accomplished under the since September 1. parole law and compared its present While spokesmen for both groups

him until he is firmly re-established would be ended in ten days.

## REACH END OF TRAIL PROBING BATAVIA CRIME

### Fail to Fasten Murder an early settlement. of Three on New Suspect

tes and private detectives who have speaking clergymen.

The only man held in the investigation, Louis Letwein, 34, is not the man who following the murder Sunday for Pasadena, Calif., where caught the only remaining interur- they will spend the winter with their ban out of West Chicago the night daughter, Mrs. E. F. McKnight. of the murder, and where the next day was found the Jeske automobile and the .45 gun with which the husband, Henry, wife, and 6 year old son

Ralph were shot to death. Letwein was identified Saturday in the county jail in Geneva by Mrs. Beatrice Thorne and Mrs. J. W. David as a man who was in Mrs. Thorne's restaurant here the afternoon of the murder, but the conductor of the interurban, Harry Wills, said today Letwein was not his passenger. "Too small," he said, his features are different. He isn't

the man." Letwein's claim that he had been employed by the Prey Price Electrical at Harvey, Illinois, was also made good. The authorities are new checking to learn whether he was at work in this plant Saturday as Letwein insists.

# Church at Lincoln was

Threatened Sunday Morn Springfield-An overheated furnace threatened the safety of the First Christian church at Lincoln yesterday corning. Firemen got the small blaze mder control however.

# Jews of State to Hold

business man, will lead the Springfield cloudiness Tuesday or Tuesday night; warmer here today, the minimum selegation to the United Jewish Cam- not quite so cold Tuesday lowest point the thermometer reaching being saign state conference in Peoria Sun- temperature tonight slightly above five below zero as against 1232 below answered by the fire department Sun-

### Operating Revenues of NorthWestern increase day increasing cloudiness and not so

Chicago-Increase of \$551,684 in op. | cold.

# MORE TORNADOES DIXON WILL HAVE IN MID-WEST IS

Holds Out Warning for Territory

Kansas City, Mo, Dec. 28.-(AP)-The death toil of tornadoes will in-Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—The United D. Flora, meteorologist of the U. S. States constitution has been amended Weather Bureau, Topeka, Kas., fore-northern Ilinois basketball field this he had celebrated his 72nd wedding and constructed until "it looks like an cast before the American Meteorolo winter Egyptian mummy in a China doll fac- gical Society convention here today. of former college today told the Illinois State's Attor. in southern Illinois a year ago, will ney's Association, of which he is pres. be repeated many times, Mr. Flora said, and unless construction of homes for the opening of the season. The A close analysis of the situation and public buildings is improved, few candidates, playing under the name discloses that statesmen have a no. large cities will escape the devastation of the Dixon A. C.'s, lost their first independent country and later preserv-

The stability of modern steel and to write upon the statute reinforced concrete buildings may nev. the name of the Chevrolet Five for tions into laws and everybody is pre- the business of a great city, Mr. Flora presumption, but practically, if every time." He suggested, however, that Shepherd, Wickey, Segner, Dave Welwas to know the law he would man some day, may lessen the extent ty, Ben Bremer and Jack Mosher are

"The genius of man has always A lawyer is considered very triumphed over obstacles and there is capable if he is able to find the law no reason to think that he will not Freeport, two Rockford teams, Morand more capable if he is able to in- ultimately strip the tornado of at

### SETTLEMENT OF MINERS' STRIKE NOW PREDICTED

### Conference Tomorrow Expected to End Suspension

sentatives of anthracite operators and that the attendance is not sufficient this afternoon with the annual ban- miners were quartered in separate the schedule will be formed with hotels here today preparing programs games being played away from home. state board of paroles and pardons, another effort will be made to reach a team with uniforms for the season. speaking on "the parole law," con- settlement of the controversy which fined his address to a discussion of has stopped the output of hard coal Father of Mrs. Fred

maintained silence as to the basis of word of the death of her father, The convict who is paroled or rethe discussion, experienced observers George E. Eberhart, who passed 

Charles F. Evans of Decatur also week sent letters urging settlement V. Eberhart of Tilamook, Ore., and in January he will go to San Diego maries next spring.

William J. Rose. spoke at the morning session on to President Lewis of the United Mine taxation affecting roads and brid- Workers and Major W. W. Inglis, taken to Spokane, Wash., where chairman of the operators committee, funeral services will be conducted yesterday cancelled a meeting propos- Wednesday afternoon with burial at ed for Wednesday, at which priests of that place. the non-English speaking congregations of the anthracite region were to "take drastic action." -

They issued another letter to the two leaders reiterating the assertion

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins left Automobile Death Toll

# WEATHER

LANY A STENOGRAPHER HALTS DICTATION BECAUSE SHE'S SPELLBOUND



By Associated Press Leased Wire

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1925 Illinois: Fair tonight; not quite so cold in extreme south portion; Tuesday mostly fair and not so cold. Conference in Peoria Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight: Springfield - Albert Myers, local probably followed by increasing

zero; winds mostly moderate westerly. yesterday. Wisconsin: Fair tonight; somewhate

Frating revenues of Chicago & North- Iowa: Fair tonight; not so cold in changed her name to Mrs. Miezyslaw Nestern Railroad in November this extreme west portion: Tuesday in Wasielewski today when she married

# HIS PREDICTION FAST BASKETBALL **TEAM THIS WINTER**

Chevrolet Five Ready to Book Games; All are Former Stars

Milt Vaughan, Bert Whitcombe, "Zup" Rosecrans, C. Kerz, Ted Hintz, Canada. "Pap" Rosier, Harry Kerz, LaVere Games are to be booked with Oregon, rison, Tampico, Earlville, McNabb. LaSalle and Spring Valley according to Manager Grover Wilhelm. The team will complete their practice sea-

son this week and be in readiness t

L. Glassburn, who prior to his moving to Dixon managed the Amboy Owls, has been named financial secretary and is assisting Manager Wilhelm in assembling a strong aggregation of players. It is planned to season and if the proper support is accorded the team, the majority of New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Repre- games will be played here. Providing

Balaban & Katz Co.

large majority of miners hoped for been sold to the Balaban & Katz Great Brazilian army.

States Theaters, Inc. Formal an early settlement.

Brazilian army.

The Woodrow Wilson National She was a great reader and made a found of the sold to the Balaban & Katz Great Brazilian army.

Brazilian army. but that Sterling will have a new, fired, they dldn't bluff me,"

South Dakota, 1.

Galesburg Church Badly Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A

erheated stove. The children were know how to use it. marched from the room in orderly "On one side you have five or six Seven Below at Peoria manner. The building was badly dam- million dollars for corruption in Philaged before the blaze was extinguish adelphia and on the other side, to

Cubs Release Shortstop

in the deal for Shortstop Maurice either get what they want or get what Shannon.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—Mrs. they deserve and these people in Phil. Harry B. North, wife of former state's

Aurora People Cheered Up by Warmer Weather Monmouth Had Seven Fires

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—It was

colder in north central portion; Tues- Woman Trades Name "Kral" below. for "Wasielewski" Today Rockford had 16 Below

Joliet-Antonina Kral, 43 years old, 'Mrs. Wassie" and to quit stuttering. below Sunday morning.

# LAST SURVIVOR LOST REPUBLIC DIED YESTERDAY

Saved New Hampshire Territory for U.S. Government

River Falls, Wis., Dec. 28-(AP)-Charles D. Parker, 98, last survivor of the "lost republic of Indian Stream" the once lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, is dead. He died yesterday on ment there of "Indian Stream Repubwhen his father established the tiny After the "president's" death, Charles Parker was largely in strumental in having the land admitted to the then infant United States

government. Funeral services for Mr. Parker probably will be conducted on Wed-Survivers are Mrs. Charles D. Parker 98 years old, and four sons. Thirteten grand children and 17 great grand children also survive

# SMEDLEY BUTLER ISSUED HIS LAST **BLEAT ABOUT VICE**

Now Back in Washington Seeking His Old Position

Washington, Dec. 28—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, today with-Dimick Died Saturday drew his resignation from the Marine

Although the leave under which he

The Lincoln theater at Sterling has ing been dismissed last Wednesday by sheriff.

that's all. No hard feelings toward the office. him or anybody else."

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The ad. unfortunately 't came to the stage nounced his candidacy for the office tent of winter weather finds no let up where I was not willing to any long. of county treasurer. He is also in the toll of automobile deaths in mid- er carry on my shoulders the stigma member of Sheriff Risley's force of western states. Fatalities in ten states of not enforcing the law on rich and deputies and has been one of the numbered 117 last week, Ohio leading with 31. The list for other states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: The list for other states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: The list for other states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: The list for other states follows: Ulbert and the states follows: The list for other states follows lows: Illinois, 23: Texas, 16; Michi. delphia until some of the big fellows terms past. He was a candidate four rabbits with a mechanical device. The nesota, 5; Kansas, 4; Oklahoma, 2; grab the little corner saloon, but there office of treasurer of Lee county. is a big difference between him and hitting at a \$5,000,000 hotel."

"'What are you going to do about it'? the general said was likely the Damaged by Fire Sunday natural question of his andience. Mississippi because of the extreme Sunday school class in the church at have a cesspool and if necessary you harbor at Alton slough, are reported East Galesburg was interrupted yes should pass laws to take the city gov. going aground and river men fear terday by a fire starting from an ov- ernment away from them until they hulls will be damaged,

> fight it, you have \$20,000 begrudgingly given by the council."
>
> He said his staff was not so much

to Louisville A. A. Team interested in trying to save the peo-Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Clark Pittinger, Chicago Cubs infielder was released today to the Louisville, American Association club as part payment in the deal for Shevitata. Wife of Ex-Prosecutor at Rockford is either get what they want or get what adelphia are either getting what they want or what they deserve,

> During Sunday Cold Spell Monmouth-Seven fire alarms were day. Loss by the fires was \$2,000. The minimum temperature was ten several degrees.

Temperature Yesterday Rockford -- Eight degrees below

# FORRESTON MAN. SHOT BY FRIEND. IS BETTER TODAY High Blood Pressure,

Shot in Hip and Back While Hunting on Christmas Day

(Telegraph Special Service.) ranion while on a hunting trip on dian Stream country of New Hamp- Forreston is in St. Francis' hospital ed since he was taken to the institufeared his injuries might prove fatal. his friends in the capital. right hip and the spine was also in sure, in addition to complications rejured, physicians discovered after an sulting from infected teeth. He is in X-ray examination.

Together with his employer D I Hoffman, Ogie county supervisor, and clined to make any announcement rea nephew, James Hoffman, of Free garding General Pershing's return to

the latter's gun was accidentally dis- situation which has become embar charged. The shot entered Arjes' back, rassing. Steps will be made to con but he insisted that he was not severe: tinue so far as possible the work he companions, walked a quarter of a mile to a farm house, where medical attention was given by Dr. J. C. Akin, "1925 A WILSON Forreston. Later he was removed to

# **COUNTY POLITICAL** POT NOW BOILING: **CANDIDATES OUT**

Two Announce Selves as ternational peace, his admirers are Wanting to be Next Sheriff of Lee

had been serving as director of public boiling at a high temperature today on sale the new 17 cent Wilson memby the guiding hand of the parole board, which aids him to find honest employment and keeps in touch with of Labor who predicted the strike employment and keeps in touch with of Labor, who predicted the strike him until he is firmly re-established would be orded in tan days.

was a Civil war veteran, was \$8 ported infinediately to duty.

There announcements first time, years of age and is survived by his return to Philadelphia for a few days thermometers. Three announcements first time, and came this afternoon of candidates for the American return to Philadelphia for a few days thermometers. wife, one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Dime to arrange his private affairs and came this afternoon of candidates for Roman Catholic priests, who last wife one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Dimick of this city and two sons, Louis week sent letters urging settlement in the republican priweek sent letters urging settlement.

Wife one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Dimick of this city and two sons, Louis records and personal letters of Woodand Mrs. George A. Detrick, 9804 noted in other parts of the world.

States Theaters, Inc. Formal an Philadelphia. He left Pittsburgh sioner of Lee Center Township for the Commemoration Committee has an close study of social and political af-At Hazelton, Pa., the Rev. J. S. Fa. nouncement of the purchase was made late last night after delivering an ad- past six years and a deputy on Sheriff nounced dinners in his honor here and fairs and the world's progress. Then today by J. J. Rubens, vice progress, and the world's progress. Then today by J. J. Rubens, vice progress, and the world's progress. Then today by J. J. Rubens, vice progress, and the world's progress. Then today by J. J. Rubens, vice progress, and the world's progress. Then today by J. J. Rubens, vice progress, and the world's progress. gan, rector of St. Gabriels church, is. today by J. J. Rubens, vice president dress in which he flayed the political Risley's force announces his candidacy in 500 other cities. sued a statement in which he express. and general manager of the Great bosses of Philadelphia, gave his vered regret over the action of English speaking priests, who endorsed the sides her husband she is survived the means not only that the Lincoln will the Quaker City as a cesspool and devery reason to regard as the primaries. Mr. Hill is well known as a law enforcer having been had every reason to regard as the primaries. The continuous priests are speaking priests, who endorsed the primaries are speaking priests. Batavia, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—Autho, speaking priests, who endorsed the position taken by the non-English be remodeled and otherwise improved, clared that "because the gang got me an active worker on the Sheriff's force happiest since the armistice, his adbeen following the trail of the Jeske family killer today conceded that they had reached a point where it seemed all tracks were vanishing.

Speaking clergymen.

The family came here from Dixworkers of the cordial and unflinching but that Stering will have a new highly modern and elaborately appointed theater within two years, if the town demands it, Mr. Rubens exemply the general declaration of the unselfish priests of the late home at 2 o'clock Saturday. right" but that "he is just in a jam, prove him to be well qualified for American participation in the league of the late home at 2 o'clock Saturday

Fred Richardson, deputy sheriff of Shows Little Abatement "It is just a war," he added, "and Ashton township, this afternoon an-

River Boats Go Aground

'I say to you in Philadelphia you low temperature, boats in winter

Sunday, Lowest Record Peoria-One below was the coldest last night after seven below Sunday morning. Much damage was done to

mile an hour wind.

at Rockford is Dead New License Plates are Rockford, III., Dec. 28-(AP)-Mrs. attorney North, died at her home to-

plumbing and autos because of a 14

Joliet Sees Relief from

Welfare Organizations in Springfield Taxed PERSHING SICK. MUST COME BACK TO U.S. IN JAN.

Infected Teeth at Base of Illness

Washington, Dec. 23-(AP)-Be-

cause of falling heaith, General J. I.

Pershing is expected to return here

within the next month from Arica

hile, where he is representing President Coolidge in the Chilean-Peruvian arbitration over Tacna Arica, His physician has recommended that he begin the homeward trip not

arrangements can be made not known here, but reports reaching The charge of shot fractured his been a marked increase in blood pres-

his 66th year. Although Washington officials deport, Arjes left his home for a rabbit the United States, there were evidences that his departure from South Arjes was walking a few feet in America would in no sense be a diplofront of the Freebort hunter when matic retreat from an international y hurt and, with the assistance of his has been doing as the head of the

# YEAR," FRIENDS DECLARE TODAY

Admirers of Late War President Observe His Birthday

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Calling 1925 a "Woodrow Wilson" year because of the progress made toward in making today, which would have been his 69th birthday, a national event by dinners and other testimonials in his

of deputy in hibit. Prilnecton University has yesterday by the news of the death storm se the office of Sheriff Elliott C. Risley compiled information about him which of Mrs. Lizzie Detrick, wife of George tanks in Buneos Aires, causing damat noon today entered the race for shows that he held more university A. Detrick, fire chief at the Calumet age estimated at \$1,000,000. Severe Pittsburgh, Dec. 28—(AP)—Brig. this office. He has served as chief degrees than any other person of mod. and Rosenbaum elevators, since the earthquakes were felt in several lo-General Smedley Butler, in his own deputy in the sheriff's office for the words, has issued his 'last bleat' and part three years and has been a American and nine from foreign in the sheriff's office for the ern times, line from foreign in the sheriff in the ern times, line from foreign in the ern times, line from this morning is in Washington trying to get back into the Marines from this morning is in Washington trying to get back into the Marines from the second the Marines from the second the se

armament conference and adherence officiated by Dr. G. C. Whimsett. to the world court.

Fined for Using Spring Device Hunting Rabbits

Charles Johnson was fined \$15 and day evening on a charge of hunting. a mechanical device.

Copley Concerns Voted

holders in the I. C. Copley Utilities met in this manner. and in the Western United Corporation, a Copley company owning utilities in northern and southern Illinois, have voted to merge. The new company of the fair; the main attraction being dancing. Booths will also be constructed in the hold of the fair, the main attraction being dancing. pany will issue \$5,500,000 in preferred stock and 200,000 shares of no par value common stock. There will be \$22,500,000 of \$1. \$22,500,000 of 51/2 per cent bonds.

Received by Dixonites Attorney H. C. Warner is the pos-

day after an illness of a few minstate auto license plates to be re the safe and escaped with \$160. ceived in Dixon. The plates for 1926 have white numerals on a blue back. Mercury Failed to Hit ground. The Dixon attorney secured Present Bitter Cold Wave a very low number, his plates being Joliet—The cold wave is showing 228. The Durant Taxi Co. cabs also rights of abatement here today with blossomed forth with the new license the mercury stonged at 4 above zero. the temperature rising above zero plates this morning.

> Heirs of Old Banker to Make Good All His Loss Springfield-Several hundred resi-

Springfield—One above zero weath dents of Springfield will be richer toer here this morning marked the con- day and tomorrow when they receive capacity taking care of the needy: kank failure in 187

# "Black Jack" Pershing, Ill, **Must Come Home**

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Reports reaching Washington today from Chili today are to the effect that General Pershing, commander of the American Army in France, and at present President Coolidge's representative in the Tarna-Arica boundary dispute, must return to the United northwest the icy winds of winter States soon. High blood pressure and complicaticy from infected teeth have undermined "Black Jack's" health.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. GEORGE DETRICK HELD YESTERDAY

Former Dixon Lady is Laid to Rest in Oakwood Plot

The funeral of Mrs. George A. Detrick, former Dixon resident, was held The county political pot started ed in the spirit of the day by placing from the Preston chapel at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. P. H. Case ed in several parts of Pensylvania orial stamp here in Washington, officiating and with burial in Oak. and other anthracite-producing re Princeton and Staunton, Va., the war wood. The Daily Calumet of Dec. gions. president's birth place, today for the 24 contained the following obituary

notice of the deceased: gow Wilson had been placed on ex- Commercial avenue, were saddened Lightning incidental to a violent

> to ill health, had been 'house-bound,' floods. too, she was a lover of music, having

# Legion Football Team to Hold Fair

The Dixon Legion football team has Philadelphia, Worcester, Mass., Yonkgan, 14; Missouri, 13; Indiana, 7; Min- were hit. It is easy to go around and years ago and again aspires to the arrest was made by Deputy Game announced a three day bazaar to be ers, N. Y. and Toronto, one each. Warden H. A. Kiester of this city. held at the Downing hall the second The hunter was using a spring con-week in January, the fair running \$400,000 damage, a business block trivance, which from all reports has Thursday, Friday and Saturday evebeen sold extensively in Dixon to hings This means has been adopted hunters and comes under the game to raise funds with which to liquidate. as Result of Low Water hunters and comes under the game to raise funds with which to liquidate Alton-Due to the rapid fall of the law as being illegal, being classed as the deficit of the season's schedule The weather generally was not favorable to the game and only the best teams were booked. Lack in attendors. to Merge Organizations dance resulted in the deficit in the Tuesday when some moderation is expected.

Continued cold was predicted until Tuesday when some moderation is expected.

Cairo Oil Station Keeper Robbed of \$150 Yesterday

Cairo-Police have found no trace of which, in the opinion of Harrison a lone bandit who yesterday forced an Farhenkopf, county advisor, will pass sessor of one of the first sets of new employe at a filling station to open with little or no opposition. He says

Zero in "Egypt" Sunday

Galesburg was Colder

Galesburg residents,

the mercury stopped at 4 above zero. the same as the lowest temperature yesterday.

# **SOME RELIEF IS** LIKELY TUESDAY SAYS WEATHERMAN

Dixon Shivered Under 13 Below Sunday A. M.; **Below Today** 

Thirteen Below Sunday Morning; 6 Below This A. M.

ment thermometer at the Shuck & Bates grocery store on Lincoln Way, touched 13 degrees below zero sometime Saturday nightthe coldest it has recorded thus far this winter. This morning the instrument showed a minimum of 6 below for last night.

time have invaded almost every section of the United States and Canada. leaving death and destruction as a week-end aftermath.

From the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard freezing and subtemperatures prevailed. The cold from the northland pushed even nto the heart of Dixie and beyond the northern reaches of Florida.

Caused Many Deaths. Nearly thirty deaths were attributd to the cold, accidents were numeris, property valued at several milons was destroyed by fire, and great suffering was caused among the poor and homeless. In the east particularly, the low temperatures, brought home the seriousness of the hard coal strike, now in its seventeenth week.

While most of the continent was in the grip of the cold wave, elemental manifestations of other kinds were

Canada Also Shivers. Most of Canada shivered along commonwealth experiencing one of

the mercury 24 to 26 below in some The cold weather directly or indirectly caused thirteen deaths in Chicago while the midwest metropolis saw more than a million dollars worth of property destroyed by fire in two days. Five hundred alarms were answered here since Saturday. The fatalities included four men found dead frozen to death in the

streets.

Three deaths occurred at various points in Ohio and three in Kentucky, with other casualties distributed as to Liquidate Loss follows: New York City, Rensselaer, and Baltimore, two each; million went up in flames in Ohio.

> the country helped swell the total Continued cold was predicted until

> Numerous smaller fires throughout

McLean Co. Farmers to Repudiate Coolidge Plan

Bloomington, Ill., Dec.

nual meeting of the McLean county farm, bureau, one of the largest and oldest farm bureaus in Illinois. Resolutions are being prepared, farmers here want congress to put agriculture on an equality with industry in protection affected through legislation.

Royal Mounted Help to Get U. S. Counterfeiters New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Arrest of

five alleged members of a counterfeiting band whose operations included the printing and discribution of fake sicek certificate, and federal remrve Yesterday than Dixon notes, was announced today by Fedrear over the same period last year creasing cloudiness; probably becomthe man of her choice. She told the zero was the coldest reported last tinuance of the cold wave. Local checks from the Jacob Bunn heirs, from 14 below zero yesterday to four extended into Canada and the Royal welfare associations are taxed to their making good losses sustained in a below last night, was welcomed by Mounted Police assistations are taxed to their making good losses sustained in a below last night, was welcomed by Mounted Police assisted in the round Galesburg residents,

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes steady; receipts 80 cars; higher all around; U. S. shipments Thursday 489; 7 Canadian; Friday 39, 19 Canadian; Saturday 285, 12 Canadian and Sunday 14. Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.25@4.50; Idaho sacked rus-

sets 4.25@4.50. Poultry alive firm, receipts 14 cars,

Butter higher; 19,677 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 46; extra 15.2 to 16 hands \$125@\$190; 14 to 15... firsts 451/2 @47; firsts 43@441/2; seconds hands \$40@\$80.

Eggs: higher; 16,116 cases firsts 42, ordinary firsts 34@36.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Hogs: 52. 000; 25c higher to shippers and small packers; 150 to 170 lbs. 12.15@12.30; practical top 12.30; 180 to 210 lbs. 11.85@12.10; 240 to 300 lb. averages 1.30@1.65; packing sows 9.25@10.00; slaughter pigs 12.25@12.75; heavy hogs 11.00@1.60; mediums 11.40@11.90 lights 11.25@12.30; light lights 11.50@

Cattle: 23,000: nothing done on feateers; buyers indifferent; asking higher; sentiment about steady with Thursday's sharp decline; bulk or quality and condition to sell at 8.50% 10.00; she stock slow; mostly steady; bulls strong; vealers 25@50c higher quality considered 11.00@12.00 to packers; outsiders 12.50@13.00.

Sheep: 17,000; slaughter kinds active; strong to 25c higher; fat lambs 16.00@16.75; latter price paid by outsiders; few yearlings upward to 14.00, aged wethers 12.00; few fat ewes 8.50

# Chicago Grain Table

	y Associates	a Press	Leased	Wire
	HEAT-			
Dec.	new1.86%	1.87%	1.82%	1.843
Dec.	old 1.8334	1.84	1.7914	1.81%
May	new1.80%	1.81%	1.7786	1.78 %
May	old 1.7814	1.79%		1.76%
July	1.543			
co	RN-			
Dec.	78%	79	76%	76%
May	86	86%	8514	851/
July		881/4	87	87
OA	TS-			
Dec.	41 %	41%	40%	40%
May	4614	4634	45 14	451/4
July	46%	46%	45%	45 %
RY	E			
Dec.	1.09	1.09	1.06%	1.06%
May	1.1734	1.17%		
July	1.14	1.14	1.10%	1.10%
LA	RD-			
Dec.	14.97	14.97	14.87	14.90
aJn.	14.55	142	14.55	14.50
May	14.50	14.52	14.45	14.47
	BS-			
Jan.				14.40
May				14.75
	LLIES			
Dec.				15.00
Jan.				15.00
M. P. Connect				

# Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Liberty

3%s 99.19. Ist 448 101.24 2nd 44s 100.18. 3rd 4%s 100.26. 4th 4148 101.31 New 41/48 106.10. Chicago Cash Grain

# red 1.87; No. 1 hard 1.841/2@1.851/2;

No. 2 hard f.831/2@1.84%. Corn No. 4 mixed 73@75; No. mixed 68@70; No. 6 mixed 64@66%; No. 3 yellow 761/2@77; No. 4 yellow 73 677; No. 5 yellow 69@7214: No. 6 yellow 65@6714; No. 3 white 7614; No. 4 white 73@@751/2; No. 5 white 70@71;

No. 6 white 65@661/2; sample grade 53 Oats No. 2 white 4214 @ 43; No. white 42@ %; No. 4 white 411/4 @ 421/4.

# Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

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FIT'S SPRINGTIME ALL THE TIME IN CLEARWATER.

Are you interested in making a good investment? I have one hundred high-grade properties for sale. Acreage, business lots and homesites. will be here until January 9th. Ref. erences: City National Bank, Dixon, Ill., Peoples Bank, Clearwater, Florida A. L. Wilson. Phone 904 for appoint-

WANTED-LIVE CHICKENS. CITY Plasa sewer extension.
MEAT MARKET, 105 HENNEPIN
AVE. PHONE 13.

WANTED-Washings to do at my home with new One-Minute washer, at 1233 West First St. Phone K244. 302t3\* cuses to evade jury service in Coo

FOR SALE-Several suits, overcoats, sons who served, the annual report trousers, and 1 beaver collar. Also of the jury commissioners shows.

a dandy electric heater like new, all total of 20,300 persons served. at very low prices. Bernstein's Tailor

WANTED-Practical nursing at once Phone K1290. 1010 Fargo Ave.

302t3

FOR SALE—13 laying hens. 1010 charges in Vermilded on criminal Fargo Ave. Phone K1290.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving.
Old ingrain carpet made into new fluff rugs; atlso some rugs for sale.
Jehn W. Smyth, 915 Kings Court. John W. Smyth, 915 Kings Court. Phone R8761. FOR SALE--2 doubile runners. Chas. ture reached only zero here Sunday

Keyes, Jr., 521 Peoria Ave. Tel night

FOR SALE-One "Air-Way" Radio Boy, \$10 if taken at once. 208 East It. and I will cheerfully tell you of the Boyd St. Phone R103.

FOR RENT-7-room house, double resent. Do not delay. Your barn,

garage Tel. R976. 302t3\* your house, your auto may burn with WANTED - Bobbin winders. Rey.

Rye, Noft 2, 1.10@1.11%. Barley 59@7 Timothy seed 7.25@7.50 Clover seed 27.00@30.50 Lard 14.90. Ribs 14.62,

# East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses good to towis 2614; springs 29; turkeys 35; choice drafts \$130@\$199; good eastern roosters 17; ducks 25@30; geese 20@ chunks \$40@\$60; choice southern horses \$30@\$60.

Chicago to spend the holiday vacation Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. -Nurses Record sheets may be ob-

Wall Street Close By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 11416. American Can 290. Am. Car & Fdy 110. Am. Sm. & Ref. 139. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. 142%. Am. Woolen 41%. Am. Tobacco 114% Anaconda Cop 50 Armour of III. "B" 1614 Atchison 137% Atl. Coast Line 263 Baldwin Loco 130 %. Balt. & Ohio 92%. Bethlehem Stl. 48. California Pet 34%. Canadian Pac 148.

Cent. Leath. pfd| 65. Cerro de Pasco 63. Candler Motor 47%. Chesapeake & Ohio 12714 Chic. & Northwestern 81%. Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 18%. Chic. R. I. & Pac 56%. Chile Copper 33%. Chrysler Corp 197, Coca Cola 151%. Colorado Fuel 37 Consolidated Gas 94.

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs 25%

Gt. Nor. Pfd 78%

Gulf States Steel 93

Hudson Motors 1101/6

I. C. 124% Ind. O. & G. ex div 33%

Int. Combustion Eng. 64

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 42

Kennecott Cop 56% Lebigh Valley 85% Louisville & Nash 145

Mack Truck 2191/2

Mid-Cont. Pet 361/4

Mo., Kan. & Tex 41 Mo. Pac. pfd 89%

Nat. Lead 165%

Montgomery Ward 80 1/2

New York Central 132%

NS. Y., N. H. & Htfd 45 1/4

Norfolk & Western 148%

Packard Motor Car 40%

Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car 36%

Nor. American 641/4

Northern Pacific 77

Pan. Am. Pet. B 79

Pennsylvania 54%

Phillips Pet 451/8

Radio Corp 5314

Rep. Ir. & Steel 60%

St. L. & San Fran 100 1/8

Seaboard Air Line 50%

Sears Roebuck 232

Southern Ry 11916

Stewart Warner 90

Studebaker 56%

Texas Co 54

Sinclair Con. Oil 227%

Southern Pacific 10418

Standard Oil, Cal 61%

Standard Oil, N. J. 45

Texas & Pacific 57%

Tebacco Products 97%

United Cigar Stores 94%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 2101/4

S. Ind. Alcohol 78

S. Rubber 81%

Ward Baking B 80%

Willys-Overland 27%

Debris of Alton City

Cook Co. People Strong

266 Criminal Cases

302t3 sent to the penitentiary.

302t6 First St., Dixon, 11

Danville-Two hundred sixty-

persons were convicted on criminal

this year; 113 of this number were

Decatur-After reaching six bel

zero Sunday morning, the tempera

TO MY FARMER FRIENDS.

Hall to be Cleared Up

in Vermilion Cour's

Alten-The debris of the city hal

destroyed by fire eighteen months ago

Westinghouse Elec. 74%

S. Steel 1357%

Wabash Ry 441%

White Motor 831/2

Woolworth 200%

Union Pacific 150

Texas Gulf Sulphur 11814

Reading 88%

Pacific Oil 77%

Marland Oil 59

Int. Nickel 44%

Int. Harvester ex div 131

golden wedding anniversary Christmas eve. Dr. W. H. Gebhardt went to Day Corn Products 41. enport, Iowa, Sunday, where he will Crucible Steel 80% be the entire week, in attendance at Cuba Can Sug. pfd, 42 a course of lectures given at the Dodge Bros. "A" 4414. Palmer School of Chiropractic, Du Pont de Nem 230 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy and Elec. Power & Lt ctfs 291/4

children of Chicago, spent Christmas Erie Rallroad 381/4 day with relatives in this city. Famous-Players 106% Fisk Rubber 231/4 Foundation Co. 1593/4 General Asphalt 68 General Electric 32914 General Motors 1161/2

ter and family.

Edward Fleming and Cyrll Dunn Lieut. Robert E. Ryan, center, and motored here from South Bend, Ind., Lieut, Lyman S. Lantz, Thursday and were guests over Christmas of Mrs. C. B. Swartz.

ing the holiday season.

Sterling Sunday afternoon

Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell.

tained at the Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthington.

the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Watson has returned

from Vandalia, Mo., where she spent

last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Smith, who celebrated their

their sister, Mrs. Marie Wedlake.

Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

for appendicitis

son spent Sunday in DeKalb visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to spend a few weeks' visiting with their daugh-

John Pippert of Rock Falls was Dixon visitor this morning. State Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church was here from Sterling this afternoon calling on friends.

tendent of the Erie school system, by in Dixon today visiting with friends. Deputy Sheriff Albert H. Hill of Lee Center was in Dixon this after-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and family returned Saturday from Elgin

where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Perry's sister. with his family in Dixon.

division of the annual Illinois State game. Teachers' association meeting.

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eustace Shaw, returned to the General Hospital in Shaw's home for the holidays, returned with her to Chicago.

Attorney William Bardwell return ed to Chicago Sunday after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

# Around The

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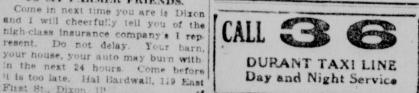
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Cop is Bitten by Stray will be removed from the city hall Fred G. Dimick: Daune S. Stevens of square and used as rip rap on the Taylor township, Ogle county and Miss Ida R. Boese of Dixon; Fred T Sanders of Rochelle and Miss Lens Cleora of Ashton; Joseph A. Nafziger and Mrs. Rose Povey, both of Dixon lugene H. Taylor of Dixon and Miss Evading Jury Service Ruth Thurston of Amboy.

Chicago-More persons found excounty in 1925 than there were per-Restaurant Man Shoots Man and Two Sons Today

> were shot, slashed and beaten by a ter the close of the season here of attempting to steal salt and pepper

Father and Three Sons Perished in Farm Fire Springfield, Mo., Dec. 28-(AP)- beards in the pursuit of fame. George Brown, 47, and three of his perished in a fire Sunday which destroyed his home nine miles west of Cabool. The dead sons ar

and Thinks is is Cold Carl, 24 Edwin, 12: Marlow, 9. Thomas Jefferson was presented with a 160-pound cheese on his first New Year's day in the White House,



**Aviators Quit** 



As a protest against the conviction Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan returned of Colonel William Mitchell by court to Chicago Sunday evening after martial, three world war flyers of San a visit over the holiday at the home Jose, Calif., resigned their commis-

# Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Eichler and COLLEGE GRID COACHES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

### Launch Attack on Pro Game and Over-Emphasis of Sport

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Members Prof. Harry P. Hilbish, superinociation in annual session today, launched an attack on the professional game and also approved measures esigned to curb the "over emphasis" of college football.

The association adopted a resolution representing coaches hereafter from selecting all-American or other Eddie Cahill, salesman for Bunte all star teams for any agency and also Candy Co., is spending the holidays went on record as favoring restriction of football practice during the

County Clerk and Mrs. Fred Dimick. Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois, pres. fined in Lee Center for hunting with Mrs. Jenks will remain to visit her ident of the association, recommended a ferret, were not published. Ordin parents a few days before returning that the national college A. A., which arily anonymous letters are consign holds its annual meeting here late this ed to the waste basket, as it is a rule County Superintendent L. W. Mil- week, be asked to investigate the of this paper that all communication ler and Superintendent I. B. Potter 'over-emphasis' of football as it re. must be signed to be published, but are in Springfield this week attending lates to coaches and to charges made if "A Reader" had carefully read the the superintendents' and prinucipals' directly or indirectly against the item referred to he would have seen Zuppke did not mention his former

by inference when he mentioned other way of learning their identity. Madison, Wis., Sunday. Harold Mas- of star college players as being among "pro" football and the press-agenting current problems.

Fewer Foreigners Taking Out Naturalization Papers

was revealed in the annual report of the naturalization department; 10,845 declarations of intention being filed; last year the number was 11,758.

Prick on Thumb is Fatal to Alton Retired Farmer

or died Saturday evening from blood lowa. polsoning caused by pricking his thumb on a tack a week ago

Dog: War is Declared Alton-Alton police have declared war on stray dogs as a result of Patrolman George Mayford having

been bitten by a rabid dog. Mayford

is taking the Pasteur treatment. Chicago Opera Company to Make Tour of East Chicago-The Civic Opera Compan Chicago-A father and his two sons Boston, Monday, Jan. 25, two days atwill make an eastern tour, opening in

CARD PARTY. Given by Local Union 790, Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock in Rickard's hall One movie star has grown

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# STATE GAVE ALL ITS WARDS REAL CHRISTMAS FETE

### Carloads of Chickens, Candy, Nuts Eaten in 26 Homes

Springfield-Vastness of the Christmas cheer the state of Illinois this year brought to its unfortunate and delinquent charges, is indicated by figures announced by Judge Chauney H. Jenkins of the public welfare department showing that carloads of chicken, candy and nuts were con sumed in Christmas dinners at the 26 state institutions.

Thirty thousand pounds of chick en was the biggest item on the bill presented Judge Jenkins, for the Christmas dinner. These chickens went to feed approximately 38,000 inmates, including 4,788 employes. In this connection it was pointed out that the state of Illinois feeds its charges more than 3,000,000 meals

Much of the provender for feasting in the charitable and penal institutions was raised on farms which are connected with some of them. Vegetables and beef are the two largest products, but the entire product would hardly make a sizeable dent in the year's demand for institutional

feeding. 8,000 Pounds of Candy. Beside chicken, Judge Jenkins said 8,000 pounds of candy, 12,000 pounds of nuts, 16,000 clgars, 13,000 packages of cigarettes and 32,000 oranges were

distributed. In the preparation of Christmas dinners 3,400 quarts of cranberries were used, with 320 gallons of oysters and 868 bunches of celery. 1,600 Christmas trees were used and an appropriate amount of decorations. Gifts purchased by the state for distribution in four institutions, is an additional item and is listed at \$2,200.

# U. S. Grain Exports

of Mrs. Dolan's sisters, Misses Anna sions in the Army Air Reserve force, and Emma C Malley.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Washington, Dec. 25.

A spelling match which will deter exports from the U. S. last week amounted to 1,141,000 bushels as comercial from the grade school champion spelling match which will deter amounted to 1,141,000 bushels as comercial from the grade school champion spelling match which will deter amounted to 1,141,000 bushels as comercial from the grade school champion spelling match which will determine the grade school champion spelling match which will be grade school champion spelling match which will be grade school champion spelling match which will b pared with 1,238,00 bushels the prev-

ious week. Commerce departmet reports today from as many counties bent over sixgave the following comparisons of ty pens and papers.

Rye: 17,000 bushels against 29,000.

Corn, 747,000 bushels against 396,

States ports last week amounted to 4, at tonight's meeting. While the \$157,000 bonds would be found miss-773,000 bushels against 5,737,000 the match was in course today, the teaching f the American Football Coaches As. week before, while last week's export ers already here, engaged in friendly of North American wheat flour were banter regarding the prospective 140,000 barrels against 174,000 the chances that the champion might be

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THOSE HUNTERS' NAMES

The Telegraph is in receipt of an Albert Jenks returned to Chicago College year to two hours daily, start-which asks why the names of the Sunday, after a visit at the home of ing not earlier than September 15. three Dixonites, who were recently that the Lee Center justice who in-Dr. Mabel Masten, who has been a pupil, Red Grange, directly, but did so their names, and this paper had no quest of her aunt. Mrs. Eustage Shaw flicted the fines refused to give out

DEGNER-Born to Mr. and Mrs Chicago—Decrease in foreigners here Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Dixon hos-

FARM TAKEN FOR DEBT. #316 acres 2 miles from good town Gyro Club Meets Tonight and paved road, 20 miles from Clinton. Must be sold. In 1918 \$155 per Alton-Louis Wile, 62, retired farms Butzloff, 308 Weston Building, Clinton, weekly luncheon and business meet-

> Wilson's Birthday to be Celebrated this Eve

> Springfield-The birthday of Woodow Wilson will be celebrated tonight y republicans and democrats alike. Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry will

Common salt is used in the overy of silver from its ores.

### WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH? TRY OUR

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Wedding Presents Returned

Miss Mildred Dern, San Diego, Calif., niece of Governor Dern of Utah, and et Hall of Pierre, S. D., and Mr. and Harold Nester were to be married. The guests arrived only to learn that the Mrs. Chester Waldmann of Chicago. ouple had agreed not to marry. No explanation was given.

# Fell Off Last Week Champion Speller to be

Determined by Contests er of Illinois started here this mor ing with about sixty boys and girls

last week's exports against those of brought here by the seventy second brought here by the seventy second This match was the opening event Wheat: 186,000 bushels against 349, annual meeting of the Illinois Teach ers Association, which will get into full swing tonight, with the annual Dats, 34,000 bushels against 302,000, address of President E. C. Fisher and appointment of convention commit

Barley, 157,000 bushels against 171,- Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, will make Canadian grain exporte from United the award to the champion speller

girl or a boy. Sufficient rounds of increasingly hard words will be called out today and paper system used now is regarded as a more certain way of testing

Odd Fellows in Dixon A district meeting of Odd Fellows Center, Amboy and other neighboring

District Meeting of

given the initiatory degree. Elks Will Hold Final

evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. deliberations.

acre cash was paid for this place. Less evening at 6:30 in the guild rooms at than \$100 will buy it. Terms: H. M. St. Luke's Episcopal church for their Kellogg gets back from his holiday 301t3 ing.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

At the Moose hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, for Moose and their families. The supper will be served at 6:45 p. m .- Entertainment Commit

# MOONLIGHT DANCE

at

Moose Hall

TUESDAY EVENING

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

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TAKE ANY BONDS Receiver of Decatur Bank Made State-

ment Today

CASHIER DIDN'T

THINK SUICIDE

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-John Schroll, receiver for the Farmers State Bank & Trust Company, anbunced today that it is now believed that no bends were taken by Frank Harrold, cashier, who killed himself last September and left a letter that

From examination of the books, Mr. Schroll said, it was found certain amounts had been charged to the purchase of bonds, but that no bond purchases could be found. It is believed that Mr. Harrold, who had ac. failed Citiezns' State Bank of Eagle to spell all contenders down, except cess to several private safety deposit Grove, Ia., today was sentenced to one. While lacking the spectacular boxes, used private bonds to fill out serve 29 years in state prison at Fort appeal of the old spelling bee when the loss whenever bank examiners Madison, on a plea of guilty to a each individual spelled orally, the pen came and then returned the bonds af. charge of embezzlement. He recently to the examiners left.

examination, when Mr. Harrold killed himself, it is be-Heved he was unable to get the bonds transferred to the bank bond chest in

# Plans for Disarmament

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Complete information as to plans for the \$60,000 worth of loot from the State will be held Tuesday evennig at the preparatory conference on disarma-Dixon I. O. O. F. hall, which it is ex. ment in Geneva are now in the hands today by county officials. pected will be attended by many mem. of the Washington government, docubers of the order from Ashton, Lee ments forwarded by Minister Hugh Gibson at Berne, having been receiv-A class of candidates will be ed.

The invitation from the council of the league of nations for America participation in the work of the commission referred the Washington Meet of Year this Eve authorities to those documents for de-A regular meeting of Dixon lodge tails as to the composition of the com-No. 779, B. P. O. E. will be held this mission and the projected scope of its

While the documents are under study at the state department, there at St. Luke's Guild Room is little likelihood of any action to The Dixon Gyro club will meet this ward formulation of the American reply to the invitation until Secretary trip to Minnesota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THERE

TO GIVE DINNER BEFORE DANCE-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harvey will entertain with a dinner Tuesday eve ing before the St. Agnes Guild Christ mas week party in Downing's hall.

MEMBERS JUNIOR CHOIR TO

MEET FOR PRACTICE-The members of the Junior Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church for practice at 7 o'clock this evening, and a full attendance of

DONATED TEN DOLLARS TO

CHARITY-As announced in the club's write-up last Tuesday evening, the South Dix on Community has donated ten dol lars to be used for the needy in Dixon this winter, a very worthy cause.

ENTERTAINED AT

the members is desired.

CHRISTMAS DINNER-Mrs. C. B. Swartz entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downs and family, Edward Fleming and Cyril Dunn of South Bend, Ind., Edgar Schultze and Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor and son, James

ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER— Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryan entertained at a Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Slothower and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and family and Ira

# CHRISTMAS AT MANNING

номе-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning entertained at Christmas dinner, Miss Era Manning of St. Charles, Ill.; Miss Haz-

Lee Co. Patient Now

in Palmer Sanatorium Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, county tuber ulosis nurse, Thursday accompanied patient to Dr. Palmer's sanatorium at Springfield. There are now five atients from Lee county at this ideally conducted sanatorium for those af-flicted with tuberculosis. Dr. Palmer's patients were all given a Merry Christmas, even those ill in bed. In the spacious living room a beautiful tree stood on one side of the fire place. beautifully decorated and a life-size Santa Claus stood on the other side Patients were entertained with Christmas carols with excellent vaudeville entertainment, and all were remembered in some manner. The sanatorium is home-like and has a cheery, welcoming atmosphere, which means much to one ill and weak.

Cashier of Clarion, Ia. Bank Sentenced to Jail

Clarion, Ia., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-E. J. Thompson, assistant cashier of the admitted embezzling more than \$250.

Think Trio of Thieves

Involved in Bank Job Clarion, Ia., Dec. 28.-(AP)-Belief that two men recently arrested in Omaha for a fur robbery in Saginaw Conference Received Mich., and returned to the latter ity, may have been members of the band of robbers that obtained about Bank of Dows, was expressed here

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Except for scant attendances at

services yesterday, the Christmas sea

son was among the church's best The offering of the Bible School for

Benevolences, \$85.00, was the largest

so far, and the carol-singing of the

Endeavors, the program Christmas

Eve by the little tolks, the jail service

Nelson school house yesterday after-

noon were all signally successful and

Wednesday, Jan. 13, has been set

as the date for the New Year's Fel-

lowship and Report Meeting, when all

departments of the church submit re-

ports for the year. Committees for

nd special Christmas service in the





Woman's Relief Corps-G. A. R.

Stjernan Club-Mrs. Paul Harding, Ladies Aid Society- Methodist

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. B. J. Wolfe. Party for Sunday school children-

Methodist church. Wednesday

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Lautzenheiser. Loval Order of Moose-Moose Hall Ladies' Aid Society -- Christian

There go ye, simple shepherds all. who haste so fast by night. Leaving these your flocks and herds

to wander as they will? What thing can be more beautiful than this Star's perfect light? "Nay, this fair Star but leads us to

the World's most perfect Light; We seek the radiant Son of God past starry vale and hill."

### Happy Day at Frank Stevens Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Willett avenue, entertained on Christmas day the following guests: Mrs. E. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haas, Jr., daughter Norma, and son

The home was beautiful with decorations, symbolic of the holiday spirit, and the entire party bubbled with (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) ful dinner was served at noon by the hostess to which the guests did ample

entertaining program was given, after which Santa Claus encoustume, distributed gifts to all from a heautifully ed. Gradually or suddenly, they find de chine gown; the maid of honor was party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

light, and the day was rounded out by into love. They are married. cial chat. The guests departed at a late hour, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and each other many more tween them. happy and joyful Christmas days,

# K. C. Sponsor New

Columbus will entertain, sponsoring The cause is in the background of 1y Wingert), delightfully entertained at this time a dance in Downing hall the two persons involved. for members, friends and college stu- Their lives before they knew each Josephine Ives of this city, as Miss dents. One of Chicago's best orches- other are closed chapters. They may Ives' marriage to Dr. Roland C. Red. with a fork and they will not burst. tras has been secured for the occa- tell the events of their past lives, so mend, will take place in a few days. sion and the Knights and their friends far as they remember them, but the are anticipating one of the most toyable parties of 1925

### BARBARIC BOB NOW THE THING-

This is the fuzziest effect which has solmn over the matter. pet been introduced since women be Only a littl ething, but it was the most enjoyable afternoon gan to bob their hair. And it re- first disagreement between them, and tuune out of the boyish effects.

The "Barbaric bob" carries with it Two combs are used to raise the hair it, at least saw his viewpoint.

### ENTERTAINED ON CHRISTMAS DAY-

mother, Mrs. Hugh Bennett, delightfully entertained twenty-one friends of meeting it. and relatives at their home in Christmas day. After the wonderful dinner developed a sense of philosophy which been held Wednesday, has been posthad been enjoyed the afternoon was made him feel that after all the thing poned until January 8th. spent in listening to the radio and vis- which counted was not death, which iting. Those present hope they may is inevitable, but how it was met, and again be privileged to meet in this hos- how ready the victim was to go. Her pitable home on such a happy occa- training had been that of the fight t

### MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHRYVER ENTERTAINED-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver of Boyd street entertained a company of relatives and friends at dinner Christ mas evening at 6 o'clock. Decoration symbolic of Christmas were beautiful An evening of much enjoyment follow

### CHICKEN SUPPER AT MOOSE HALL-

There will be a chicken supper a the Moose lodge Wedensday evening for members of the Moose lodge and families and friends. Supper will be served at 6:45

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Grapes, cereal, thin cream, cornmeal them. Many separations have grown pancakes, syrup, crisp graham toast, from apparently smaller things. milk, coffee Luncheonground. His life had been laid along

Cream of tomato soup, toast sticks, entirely different lines from her. It lima bean salad, rye bread, molded had developed in him a line of thought,

Dinner-Pot roast of beef, browned potatoes, outside her experience. gravy, baked squash, cabbage and cel- Even yet she does not understand ery salad, fig and orange jelly, sponge how he could speak with apparent un-

Children under school age should in his feeling, which is not unconcern never be allowed to eat pancakes but so much as a sense of the uselessness older boys and girls usually hail them of struggling against the inevitable. with delight. They must be well bak. This insight also awakened in her a ed and should be served with plenty knowledge that there might be other of butter as soon as taken from the things on which they would differ as griddle. If allowed to "steam" pan- radically. cakes are made more indigestible than Instead of feeling, however, that

this man was a complete stranger and The lima bean salad is another dish that she could never understand him aboo for small folk but so good for she has set out to acquire his viewolder ones that the recipe follows. point on many things. Instead of Lima Bean Salad.

One cup canned lima beans, % cup them can change, they both have liced celery, I teaspoon minced onion, agreed that they are entitled to their tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 own individuality of thought, and that ablespoons grated cheese, French this individuality can be maintained by each without infringing on the

Combine beans, celery, pepper and rights of the other. onion. Pour over dressing and let stand in a cold place for ten minutes. Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. StruckArrange on a bed of lettuce and sprin. Stevens-Boese man and daughter, Faith, and Gerhart kle with grated cheese. A well-colored cheese adds much to the attractive-

Background. What is it? What church, officiating at the ceremony. CARTY FOR CHILDREN does it mean, particularly in this Mr. Stevens and Miss Boese were at-Background. What is it? What In the afternoon an enjoyable and part of life which we call marriage.

Two young people meet each othtributed gifts to all from a beautifully they are tremendously attracted by An oyster supper followed at twi-

For a time everything is lovely. an evening spent with games and so Hovered by the roseate cloud in Mrs. Stevens will resid be WIENER HOME which they first discovered their love, Wis. they know that nothing can come be-

Then one suddenly finds that the Party for Miss ther is a stranger Some act, or expression by one is so foreign to any-Year's Eve Dance thing the other has known develops, ture that the question develops, What do I know about this person?"

And the answer is "Nothing."

they don't realize, in many cases at home, in Christmas greens, flowers. least, are the ones responsible for the candles and holly misunderstandings which cause havoc. For example, a young bride I knew the afternoon, Mrs. Dwight Chapman

Loandon, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The "Bar- was shocked recently when her hus- winning the first favor and Miss Mary of sealing up the sap ducts near the satisfaction that comes from being has been imported from band referred casually to the impend. Griffith winning the consolation favor, exposed surface with "wound gum." to the minute in dress Paris by hair dressers who are try- ing death of a dear friend. She remonstrated and he refused to become guests favor. The hostess served a

quires a skilful professional manipula- her heart was almost broken. She ac tor to produce it: it is far beyond the cused him of callcusness, heartless ordinary barber who has reaped a for ness and selfishness. Fortunately the good sense of both of them came to the rescue. He explained his attitude, a parting of the hair on the right side. and she, although she could not share

off the ears and drape it back of them His life, before their marriage, had his home. so long curly locks encircle the ear teen spent in work which brought him and hang well forward underneath it. into almost daily contact with acc The hair still has a shingled line at dent, violence, and sometimes death back to give it a smart and modern Her life had been spent in a small town where violence was rare.

He had seen men die, sometimes as owards and sometimes with a smile. Mrs. Chester Funk and Mrs. S. L. She had seen death ony at the coun-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and try funeral where she saw the dignity and the sorrow, never the grim sport WAR MOTHERS MEETING

During the war and after, he had the last ditch against death, with defeat accepted, only grudgingly It was a little thing, as far as they

K. C.

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Admission ..... \$1.10 Extra Ladies ......25c

Public Invited

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were concerned, to threaten the found

stion of their happiness, but it did threaten.\* With a little less under-

standing, a little less forbearance, it

might have started a misunedstanding

which would have grown during the months and eventually separated

It was simply a question of bock

a philosophy, if it may be dignified to

such an extent, which was entirely

But she does see that he feels justified

quarreling over something neither of!

Wedding Saturday

Ives in Ashton

Saturday afternoon at the charming

a number of friends in honor of Miss!

Most attractive were the levely

Miss Ives was presented a dainty

very delicious luncheon completing a

Tenn., brother of Mrs. Daniel Murphy,

arrived on Christmas eve for a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates enter-

tained at dinner Christmas day, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Fordham, Mr. and

The War Mothers meeting to have

Mrs. Anna Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Edous, Mr. and Mrs. George

Kieffer and Mr. and Mrs. George An

family, returning Saturday morning t

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

WAS A GUEST AT DANIEL

MURPHY HOME-

CHRISTMAS DAY-

ENTERTAINED AT

CHRISTMAS DINNER-

POSTPONED-

Christmas

Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of the

cake, whole wheat bread, milk, cof- concern of the illness of his friend,



Duane Stevens and Miss Ida Boese keny entertained at dinner Christmas were married Saturday afternoon at day in honor of Floyd Ankeny of Chi-3 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage, cago, son of Mrs. Anna Ankeny.

The children of the primary and de chine gown; the maid of honor was party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

### ried young couple extend sincere con- SPENDING HOLIDAYS AT Mrs. Stevens will reside in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiener and baby of Detroit, Mich., are guests over the holidays at the home of his parents In Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Wei

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Candle Holders. Marshmallows make serviceable

home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith of Ashton, Mrs. Griffith, (nee Bet. candle holders for tiny cake candles.

> Prick Apples. Prick the skins of baking apples

Brass Cleaning. Brass may be kept clean by rubbing with salt and vinegar Bridge was the chief amusement for

Trees which have had limbs cut or broken off have the strange power

# For Happiness



Bluebirds for happiness and for h panse of your felt or hatter's plush

### IS VISITING DAUGHTER IN KANSAS CITY-

Mrs. Edward Seyfarth of Dixon, Ill., s a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Kahler, at the Bellerive Hotel, Kansas

(Additional Society on Page 2)

# Chicago American Derby

May be Revived by Club Chicago-An effort to revive the are reported to have hired private de classic American derby of Washing- tectives in efforts to identify prohibiton Park club days is under way by tion officers who may enter their promoters of a new race track soon to places in the guise of patrons.

More than 99 percent of all oy of ordinary salt in one-third of a sters die in infancy, due to various tumbler of water, is good for clean-

### Decatur Has \$100,000 Fire Christmas Night

and the Decatur Tent & Awning Co. the Christian church tomorrow noon last night. It is partially covered by He will be accompanied by a delega,

### **Detectives Watch Dry** Agents in City Cafes Chicago-Cafe and cabaret owners

ling the teeth.

### the same will be: program, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, A. L. Leydig, and Clarence Seyster; Refreshments, Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, Mrs. C. W. Mumma, Mrs. M. A. Ortiglesen. The Sterling Christian church be-

gratifying.

gan a great Revival yesterday, under the leadership of Evangelist W. C. Cole of Des Moines, Ia., and Singers Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks of Cameron, Mo. A delegation from Dixon will ttend Tuesday evening. Services are held nightly except Monday.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladles' Aid Society will hold its end of the year business meeting and election of officers at the church. Prayers and training class at night, as usual.

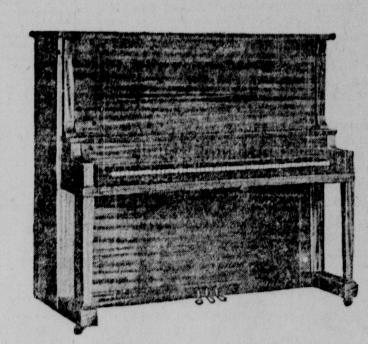
Mendota Priest Will Speak to Kiwanians

Rev. Fr. O' Brien of Mendota, who recently returned from a trip through Europe, will be the speaker before Decatur.—Fire loss of \$100.00 was the Dixon Kiwanis club at its regu-suffered by the Irwin-Neisler Drug Co. lar weekly meeting in the parlors of ion of Mendota Kiwanians. Chester Barriage is in charge of the stunt program which will follow the lunch-

# Friendship Lodge Holds

Special Meet this Eve There will be a special meeting of Friendship Lodge this evening at 7

Rabbits should be used fresh while hares should be hung for about a veek before being cooked.



# 1 Piano \$57 1 Piano \$65 1 Player \$325

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# We mention a few of the many items on sale

Blankets Sheets Outing Flannel Bed Spreads Cotton Challies Batts Hosiery

French Flannels French Challies Bordered Wool Flannels **English Prints** Coats Dresses Sweaters Gloves

Reduced Prices in Baby's Own Shoppe

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Knit Underwear

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To help.

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Devoured.

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Before.

Upon.

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Native metal

Accomplished.

Standard type measure.

To drink dog fashlon

Second note in scale.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Had a dinner in Los Angeles. Cost

Girls read so many dress hints,

Summer is better than witner. In

Woman in St. Louis stole to get

her husband out of jail. If he

bands long enough to learn how.

BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

again? not, certainly, in the sense

Is the "era of good feeling" come

winter the water is so cold very few

open so wide they couldn't chew,

then just hint at dressing.

poets drawn themselves.

doesn't want her, we do.

Specifying the tincture of the

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### THE QUARTER POLE.

Within a few days, the twentieth century will be one-quarter ended.

Somehow the thought is a little sobering. We live under more worried, and she telephoned to off and told the others about it. the strange delusion that it will always be today. We fail to Inch o' Ple and Inch o' Ple told the realize that as the years roll by, in pleasant or labored procession, they slowly draw this up-to-date century of ours through its youth toward manhood and old age. Bye and than ever. bye the twentieth century will be all over.

Just where has this century taken us, thus far?

Well, when the twentieth century dawned the world was at peace. Armed conflict between the nations on a really day, and he ruined a party the next But the queer little boy just stood large scale was impossible, we told ourselves; had not the day, and he even ruined things for still. He didn't so home to lunch. "balance of power" and The Hague court provided an effect- frown-ups. ual check on war? It looked as though a long era of peace One night Jack Frost got busy. Dockets, and going up and down the and prosperity were at hand; as if mankind could keep on He's a queer one too, never to be sled track, he sprinkled it. There living in the same old way, devising for himself a few new counted on, and generally asleep on seemed to be no end to the amount inventions, perhaps, and in particular doing something use- his job just when he is needed to they held-those tiny pockets. ful with that new toy, the automobile; but on the whole enjoying a very orderly and untroubled existence. Disillusionment came early.

years from now we cannot tell. Future historians may be able to write of it as the last, final blow that jarred all of us into a slow realization of our weaknesses and shortcomings could have seen the could, and I wish you when the children came best of President Cook.

Then the queer little boy, whose have guessed, went away.

When the children came best recommendations of President Cook. into a slow realization of our weaknesses and shortcomings could have seen the grand sled track after lunch, the poor sled track was tility by the Democratic minority? and so paved the way for an enduring peace; or, alas, they there was on one special hill. may have to write that it was merely the beginning of a welter of fighting and bloodshed that sent civilization plunging no street cars, and not many people What a shame!" back into the dark ages. We cannot tell now.

One thing we know. The state of affairs that existed prior to 1914—the left-over, so to speak, from the preceding century-can never return to us. For better or for worse, the first quarter of this century has brought us great changes.

What has been can never be again. We hardly realize it now. But the century that is going into its second quarter is a century of change. It has broken our old dreams, smashed the ancient ways of life, done away may not like this, but it is true.

with the standards and shibboleths that used to guide us. We

may not like this, but it is true. Our task during the next quarter of a century is to find some scheme of fiving that will be in harmony with the new age. Until the end of time, we shall have an era of machinery and ever more machinery. Our troubles in the past few years—were they not primarily caused by our inability to adapt ourselves to this change? We must meet these new conditions-or give way to a race that can.

Yet the task, after all, isn't difficult. From of old there has been a formula for human welfare—"to have life and have it more abundantly." This can be done in a age of whirring wheels and spinning engines as well as in the bronze age. We can do it. We must.

Just so that, during the next 25 years, we can always remember that our machines were made for us, and not us for the machines; that laughter, love and free comradeship bring more happiness than dividend coupons and six-cylinder automobiles; that hatred and suspicion and intolerance are the only crimes we need fear-well, perhaps we can get the twentieth century back on the right track, after all.

## BLOOD FREER THAN MONEY.

France has been having a dreadful time lately, and apparently the worst is yet to come. The French budget will not balance. The franc continues falling. And governments fall with their money units. Statesman after statesman tackles the bitter problem of pulling the country out of its financial hole, and fails. France is admittedly on the edge of bankruptcy. Worse, possibly on the edge of revolution.

Meanwhile across the Rhine there is a remarkable con- 19. trast. The German budget not only balances but shows a surplus. Germany is meeting its reparation payments, under the Dawes plan, and gives promises of increasing the payments before long. German business is picking up. The German spirit is hopeful, the Frnch spirit hopeless.

France has as able statesmen as Germany. France lacks Germany's population and birthrate, but the war has left her with greater material resources, greater prestige, greater business opportunities. In spite of the inadequacy of reparation payments compared with damage done, it seems as if France ought to be in better shape.

The basic difference seems to be that the German people have paid financially, while the French people have resisted 40. Cost. paying. They dodge their taxes. German inflation, followed by voluntary deflation, wiped out the domestic war debt 50. Anger. and left Germany ready to start again with a clean sheet. France has followed the German course of inflation to a dangerous degree, but has not the courage to deflate, wiping out its capital debt. Neither has it had the courage to reduce that debt by taxation.

The heroism shown in battle is not shown in finance. The French citizen who gladly gave his blood for his country will not give his money. So France goes from bad to worse.

## A BAD SIGN.

And now, it developes, a drive to make New York more of an "open town" under the regime of Mayor-elect Walker will

It's nobody's business but New York's, of course. Yet the rest of the country knows that Walker is Al Smith's protege; and if Walker makes New York an open town, a lot of prejudice against Smith will be fanned into flame.

And Al Smith is going to run for president again.





"Come on and have a ride on my sled," called a jolly little boy.

went on having a good time, or at least he thought he was having a good time. But if you think it's fun He had no sled. He just looked hitting a motorcycle.

If an automobile just has to hit something it shouldn't hit another auto. It could do a little good by hitting a motorcycle.

Just after Christmas when the of room on behind."

He never heemed to be able to ride. keep his long nose out of mischief. The Fairy Queen became more and little boy with the sled. And he went fur coats ever wonder what the poor

catch the mischief marker, So the three of them tried harder afterhoon

going to do next. He ruined a playroom of toys one it all the merrier.

make sled tracks and freeze ponds. And the ice began to split and didates. There are those in Congress Telegraph Correspondent children on-their Christmas vaca and look very rough and dull.

It was a wonder! No automobiles came that way, or and the mill was a mile long. All the Christmas sleds were tasted the tiny streams of melted not drawn on party lines. In fact,

Tweekanose, the bad ittle gobblin, little, with a long nose and a peaked

auto. It could do a little good by to spoil other people's good times, I on, and sort of chuckled to himself. "Come on and have a ride on my Women can't cuss simply because sled," called a jolly little boy, "Penty very few of them listen to their hus-

"No thanks," said the queer little chool and enjoying their Christmas boy, keeping his hands in his pock- Following in dad's footsteps would presents and their vacation, it was ets, which seemed to stick out most be all right if a young fellow could peculiarly. 'I don't like to sled afford to lose so much sleep

"What?' almost shricked the jolly Wonder if these women wearing animals are wearing "There's the noon whistle!" said (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Twins, that they would just have to the children by and by. "We'll go home for lunch and come back this

But the trouble was, you never away, leaving the sled track shining knew what on earth the goblin was like polished glass in the sun. Yes,

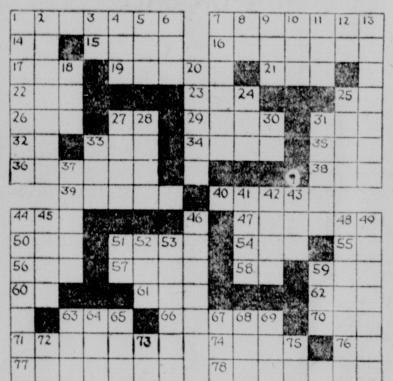
> Then when he was quite alone, he took some white stuff'slyly out of his

to make everything lovely for the crack soon began to lose its polish crats, will "do politics" against the

On tax policy, they have already

an has melted our lovely track! mends. On foreign policies, they are

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



# HORIZONTAL

1. To content. Children's first books

Rubber rim to a wheel To animate.

Energy. Sum. Similar to an ostrich.

Measure of area Measure of length Point of compass Work of genius.

Portuguese mone Boundary

44. Combustible fluid

17. One who loves another Every To place

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. STATION POISONS
PURRS O TENET
ALEE BESET PEAR
NE NOIL NEPS RA
SASTIR RAID P
PEALED PRUNED
A ELEMI ROSES P
TAP RESTORE PER
TRAMS TOP DRIVE 56 Twice

58. Dad. 59. Portion of the month. 60. Sixth note in scale, 61. Not light.

63. Idiot.

66. Stair post 70. Writing instrument. 71. Ageny. 74. Dry.

76. Point of compass. 77. Lecred. 78. Answers.

VERTICAL 1. A few. A divorcee's pension

Neuter prououn 4. To be seated.

8. Half an en 9. Wing part of a seed 11. Night. 12. Second note in scale

20. Popular Region

Hope. Mother Inlet. Red flowers

To scrape. 42. Thought. 43. Portable bed 44. Odds and

48. Celebrated

46. Essay

"Oh, it's the sun!" they cried. "The agreed on the bill which he recom-

But there was one little boy, quite (Copyright,, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

will vote with Coolidge. There will daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Albe bitter opposition but it will come cert Bickford and daughter Gladys. i'v of Wacker spent Christmas with

Gun Sunday F ans. We are more nearly a united ding anniversary of the host and host. Miss Besse Kelley of Rockford dentally inflicted Sunday sight causnation that we have been for more ess. Mr. and Mrs. Beard received spent Christmas with the Misses Mar ed the death of George Francis, 20.

partisan controversial issue.

The finance bill was laid Even the slower-going British Parlia- kett home point was brought out.

before the United States Senate Christmas in the Grant Riggs home. Dixon for Christmas. reached the point of being consid. daughter of Dixon spent Christmas ford to spend the winter with her sis- One of the first causes of British ered at all. It will be a miracle of with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizater Mrs. Hattie Bassett. swiftness if a vote is reached in the beth Kroehler. Carl Dodge came fro early months of next year. The Eu- Mr. and Mrs. Darby of Billings, Pa., Thursday noon, called here by rings caught in the Baltic sea. ropean methods may be too swift. But a thousand times slower is too If we could do in a hundred days

what they do in one, it would not be exceeding the speed limit. But it would be ten times faster than we have been going.

# Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, DEC. 28 If so, you are a crusade

It's in your blood. Wrongs stir you to action. No cause is lost in your eyes if you see right in it.

Church work interests you. But only because it offers an outlet

for your energies You will have few children

# Though I bestow all my goods to

feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing .-

Over Hundred Children Saved by Safety Drive

that one hundred and five children were saved from death in motor vehicle accidents in 1925 through safety

Championship lawn tennis recentwas played by artificial light for the first time at Queen's Club, Lon-

DURNS Cover with wet baking soda-

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS 16 THERE ANYTHING WHAT SIZE SO SWEET OF WHAT CAN YOU YOU WANT ME TO TAKE FEET DO YOU YOU TO AGK, MIGS SILVER POCKET DOWN TOWN AND ASSOCIATE WITH? HERZOG! = YOU EXCHANGE, MIGG CHURCH? FLAGK, BEGIDES I HAVE A KNOW, I'D NEVER SHINE IT ?= I CAN SAVE YOU A PAIR OF RED USE THAT ROUGE OR HOW ABOUT TRIP AS I'M GOING HOUSE SLIPPERS AND LIPSTICK GET A STAG HORN I'LL GWAP YOU DOWN AND SEE IF I THAT MIGS WAGNER CARVING SET FOR AN CAN EXCHANGE THE FOR YOUR HOPE GAVE ME, WAND IF AGREEABLE CHEGT? .. SHEER HOSIERY MRS. IT ISN'T ANY BOTHER FOUNTAIN PEN! SANDERS GAVE ME, FOR WOULD YOU PLEASE AN ELECTRIC PAD! & EXCHANGE IT FOR A JAR OF VANISHING CREAM 8 = - @ 1925 BY NEA GERVICE IN

# **POLO HAPPENINGS** OF HOLIDAY WEEK **TOLD FOR READERS**

# Records News of That Place

state university at Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Maria Klock home. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Niman of Chients, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlnay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niman of Chients, Mrs. Albert H. Hanneken of Dixon spent Wednesday with her mother with him. Such little difference as there is on agricultural policies is Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Avey Miss Nellie Clark who is teaching business visitor here Wednesday. But I know that if they could have there is on agricultural policies is and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Avey at Blue Island spent Christmas with rought at once, and everything was water, they would have noticed salt! the message scarcely touched on a of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark. home by the serious illness of his father S K Brenner Mr. Brenner's McIlvain and sen of Oregon, Mr. and Luther spent Christmas in Chicago. A Democratic president could have Mrs. Lee Mon and family of Grand Freeman Belfows and Ernest Sav- condition is considerably improved. written it as well as a Republican. Detour, Miss Pernice Wilhelm of oge spent the holidays at their respection most things, most Democrats Divon. Mr. and Mrs. Jay William and tive homes. rom members ostensibly inpublic The event celebrated the 30th wed- relatives many lovely gifts.

The Locarno treaties were laid be- Larkin spent Christmas with their mas in the E. A. White home. pre the Reichstag and accepted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lurkin. Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey ente same day. The finance bill was laid Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacht and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson and before the French Chamber of Depudaughter Mary Louise of Davenport Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson and BIG POSITION FOR YOU! les, and a decision had that night, spent Christmas in the James Hac- family, Willis Pape, Mr. and Mrs. T.

at their respective homes.

Les Stull was home from Rockford | Joe Glavin spent Christmas with ver Christmas.

aughter Faith spent Christmas in he Ray Strock home. Keith Strock who is employed in relatives. Washington, Ill., spent the week end

ith his parents. Harry Allen and family of Oregon Thomas and family of Rockford. pent Christmas with Polo relatives. Christmas with his mother Mrs. with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Emma Cross. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metaler and son Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herrick of Rock-Polo-Olin McIlnay who attends the Albert were Christmas guests in the ford spent Christmas with the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beard onter- Oregon spent Christmas in the F. A. Mrs. Elizabeth Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and the following guests Caristenas day: M. Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. George Big money for either ladies or men ment would do the same thing in at | Donald Typer and Paul Trump who Duffey and daughter Ruth, Mr. and on making evening calls among relamost three days. And there would be are attending college at Mt. Vernon, Mrs. William Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. tives and friends right at home. Make full debate, too, in which every view- lowa, are spending their vacations P. Powell, Cliff Duffey and B. M. more in the evening than you do in

Duffey. The world court protocol was laid The John Riggs family spent Miss Anna Cox was home from R. E. Be'l, care Dixon Evening Telethree years ago, and has only just Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Kroehler and Miss Ella Holly has gone to Rock

Mont., are guests of Mrs. Luella the death of his mother, Mrs. P. C. Dodge.

CHRISTMAS SWAPPING -

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowand and his sister Mrs. Mary Devaney. Miss Mary Shaw, R. N., of Chicago spent the holiday vacation with Polo

Mrs. Elizabeth Shank spent Christ-

mas with her daughter Mrs. C. J. Cliff Duffey came out from Chicago Harold Cross of Chicago spent Friday morning to spend Christmas

> Duffey parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beard.

father, S. K. Brenner. Mr. Brenner's

# Gun Sunday Evening

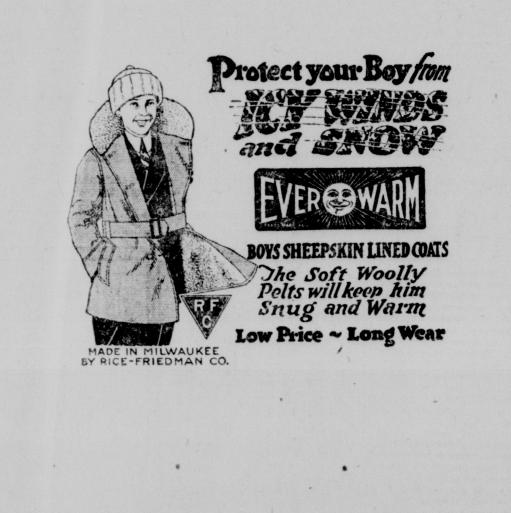
many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Irene James and Miss Mary

Roy White of Peoria spent Christ was placing a revolver in his pockwas placing a revolver in his pocket after cleaning it when the acciden-

day-time. Act quickly and get the job. graph.

overseas trade is said to have been Carl Dodge came from Pittsburgh, the exchange of native wool for her



The Standardized Store

### Financial Situation is Encouraging Henry Clews Co. Says

New York, Dec. 28-Henry Clews & Co. weekly financial bulletin, reviewng the closing year and contemplatng the coming annum. says:

As the year draws to a close, the stock market finds itself in a position of uncommon business prosperity and strength. Notwithstanding the natur. al letting down which is incident to the holiday season and the inevitably disturbing elements resulting from Treasury financing, tax selling, acnumulation of funds for year-end disbursements and the like, the price evel during the month of December thus far has displayed unusual stability and buoyancy. Both business and anancial prospects continue excellent and there has been no break in the situation that gives ground for anticipating any decided changes in

Year-End Developments. While statistics are, of course, not yet complete for the entire twelve onths, it is evident that in the mafor lines of activity business results will be uncommonly satisfactory. The net incomes of class one railroads are now estimated at \$1,100,000.000 for corporations are expected to show an

gregate of building operations is cither party to interfere with a very ports. All this makes a very strong background for the stock market and furnishes the reason for thinking hat present values may be substantially maintained or bettered.

Financial Outlook Encouraging Banking conditions at the close of the year likewise show an excellent been largely successful thus far in position. The stock of gold is reckoned by the Comptroller of the Curreney at about \$4,500,000,000. Deposits in banks are the largest ever recorded, being in the neighborhood crease rather than declin of \$52,000,000,000. General conditions Actual market conditions have been any immediately dangerous level. Some advance in charges for money during the current month was naturally to be expected as an incident to the various monetary changes which which may properly be regarded as an outgrowth of the readjustments and payments which are necessary at the close of the twelve months. The community has given less and less attention to posible changes in the re-Moount rates of the Reserve system and it is disposed to look upon the early future with entire equanimity. foreign bond issues are estimated at about \$1,250,000,000. Demand for securities for actual investment purposhas been unusually good during the past month and for the year as a whole, unprecedented. Banks concinus to be large buyers and holders of securities of all descriptions and it would seem probable that there would be no change in this situation during the early future. The buying power shown in taking up issues of foreign bonds has also been exceptionally strong and it is a notable fact that despite this strength it has not operated to curtail the genuine demand for old securities already on the mar-

Parmers' Situation Excellent.

According to the latest Govern ment estimates, the corn, wheat, hay and cotton crops are estimated as be ing worth \$5,574,000,000, while taking the entire farm income for the year a whole, it would seem that it will not run far from that of 1924, not withstanding that some shrinkage of its value is noted in the major crop due to the falling off of the output wheat and corn as compared early estimates. The distribution he income, however, has been goo and in nearly all parts of the West and South the farmer has been able to reduce his liabilities at the banks very materially. The active movement of crops to market has helped the railroads in maintaining an excellent carloading record, which has run at nusually high figures, far above 1 .-000,000 cars per week most of the time, notwithstanding the arrival of the winter season. There is every reason to suppose that this traffic record will be maintained and that the heavy movement of staples will con inue, the only unsatisfactory spot in the whole situation being anthracite coal, as to which conditions show no immediate prospect of relief. The negetlations that are under way are ed puffin' eigareftes is th' poorest fad soubtless a step toward some conclu- th' girls have hit on fer attractin' men sion, but are by no means sufficiently unless, o' caurse th' men have been definite as yet to hold out positive drinkin'. Milt Bentley, who hain't promise of adjustment

Political Problems Less Urgent. Political advisers indicate that the service commission t'day, when he problems which President Coolidge learned that it only takes care o' big has been facing are less urgent than corporations.

Cecil De Mille Can't Tell Which Is Prettier



When the students' year book at the Oklahome State Agricultural college conducted a beauty contest it sent the twelve months, or an increase of pictures of forty-three co-eds to Cecil De Mille, movie director, asking him to select the most beautiful. He re-\$113,000,000 over 1924. The gross jected all but these two, saying he couldn't decide between them, so they'll get equal prominence in the book. They arnings of representative industrial are, left, Miss Mary Janet Turnbull, Woodward, Okla., and right, Miss Lorene Rayburn, of Covis, N. M.

cent, while aggregate output in the many had supposed. There will uncent, while aggregate output in the major productive lines is estimated at a somewhat corresponding figure. In the Senate and a good many modifications of the House bill, but the to it has been possible to reduce present indications are all in favor of costs. This has been notably true in transportation, while in some other lines larger turnover and better or tenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations are all in favor of an even larger cut so far as total amount is concerned, while the maintenance of the fundamentals of the plan for sustant madeations. ranization have resulted in lower unit plan for surtax reduction is practical expenses. For the past year the ag-the year of \$600,000,000 above imthat have been proposed will come to will spend the winter at a golf club ner given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar actual discussion. As for the various here and will pay other stars of the Missman. Other guests were Mrs. radical projects that have figured on links. Heen Wainwright, leading Hanne, Mrs. Pine and daughter the floor of both Houses in recent woman swimming star, arrived today Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Miss for restoration of peak wages of 1921. Mayas of Central America in sixth sessions, there is none that apparent. and will act as instructor at a Tampa man, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman ly holds out much in the way of resort. Banking conditions at the close of danger at this time. President Cool-

> and there is reason to believe that this success will continue and in-

his handling of the Capitol situation

Market Review and Outlook. of liquidity are good, and although the volume of loans on securities is very high, there is no reason to be when effort was being made by prowhen effort was being made by protessional elements to drive prices thing that has been denied to its three downward. There has nowhere been predecessors, a heavyweight chamany considerable indication of liquidation nor has any ground been given for thinking that confidence has been manifested in the ralis as well as in He is a little fellow, but nimble underwear. off stocks and in some of the industrials. In B.-M. T. as the latest addition to the divident paying stocks. further evidence of satisfactory conditions is afforded and the continuafinancial announcements have amply earnings analyses. While there has been some difficulty in the last fortnight or so in readily digesting the supply of stocks, such indications as are afforded in that direction are

activity of the past few months the market is naturally less interesting rtheless doing very well.

LAWYERS.

ABE MARTIN

Settin' around with her limbs crossbeen breakn' even fer nearly two years, started t' complain t' th' public

# SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ponents are entered in the national in south of town. door championship which starts in

The year 1026 may produce some

enough to be in every part of the goal

Reliable estimates place more than wood and gas. 600,000 school children in athletic competition in Greater New York

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Havana-Julian Moran, welter through the Washington parks. technical and temporary, and there is weight champion of Spain, knocked

# Oak Forest Leaves

ens of Dixon.

Ed Brooks were Christmas dinner and intellectual insincerity. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. panied her grandmother and uncles eer as well as a husband ome to stay until New Years.

ed with measles. ittle daughter Helen were delight from St. Louis fully entertained Christmas eve the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gottkau. Silesia--Unmuzzled cats with his load of presents making fun for young and old. The progran broadcasted by the radio was par-ticularly pleasing. Helen Fredericks

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day with the latter's parents Mr. and spected and a chamical analysis made Mrs. Fred Zbinden of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones entertain- ricultural Association. ed at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. ischer and daughter Miss Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson have had a radio installed in their

and son Floyd, Mrs. Minerva Phillips and daughter Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downing and laughter Arletta, Miss Downing and

Miss Grace Hoyle spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller,

# Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vernon Forbes, who guards the goal Eskimo, who is seeing the sights here the various monetary changes which lost by the public at large. On the public at large. On the for the New York hockey profession is mighty sorry, that he left in Alaska contrary, renewed interest has been als, is regarded as a marvel of action. the Eskimo equivalent for his heavy

> Scranton, Pa.-Idle anthracite min ers are keeping warm by burning oil

Paris-Mme Henry Berenger, wife alone. There are a million attending of the new French ambassador at will run to about \$3,600,000,000, while ready been expressed on the basis of of ten participate in some branch of modern, but not a rabid feminist. She wears her long hair piled in a knot on top and she is taking many books which will accompany her on walks

> doubt that fundamentals are as out Lalo Dominguez, former light. Paris-Mme Louise Cognacq, who good as ever. As compared with the weight champion of Cuba nine rounds, with her husband 53 years ago started a little shop that became a great de amense fortune, is dead. For 50 years neither took a vacation.

> Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. John in form for Christmas. In a sermon Bring your briefs to the B. F. Shaw Lawrence, Jr., entertained at dinner at St. Paul's he forsaw danger to the Priting Co. Printers for 75 years. tf Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clem- British nation from within, saying: "Our chief faults are political and Mrs. Morrison and Messrs Bert and clerical claptrap, contented ignorance

> > As the day after New York-Betsy Talbot, Washing Christmas was Mr. Boucher's birth- ton, a society bride of two weeks, wife lay this occasion was also celebrated of a wealthy radio manufacturer, has with two large birthday cakes with got herself a job on the editorial staff andles. Miss Stella Boucher accom- of a magazine in order to have a car

> > seriously ill. Her son-in-law, Morris Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fredericks and Gest, is arranging for a speedy trip

Weber of Sterling. A Christmas tree are to be seized on the streets by the beautifully decorated glowed with dog catcher. An ordinance just passelectric lights and Santa Claus came ed extends dog regulations to felines,

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Oregon-Members of the Ogle Couny Farm Bureau are entitled, beginning January 1, 1926, to rereive a discount of 50 cents per ton from the regular price on all rick phosphate surchased through the Farm Bureau. This reduction in phosphate costs which amounts to a iscodunt of 50 cents a ton was secured by a recent agreement with three phosphate con panies through the efforts of J. R. Bent, director of the phosphate-limestone department of the State Farm Bureau. It is due to the fact that the farm bureaus throughout the state have been instrumental in advocating the use of raw phosphate rock for the improvement of soil fertility and a large amount of the material is handled on farm bureau orders. The discount is a special recogni-

tion to farm bureau members by means of a membership credit certificate similar to the one used in order ng limestone during the past two years. The discount certificate will be applied as part payment at the ime of paying for the phosphate. A minimum carload ordered by farm bureau member allows him saving of \$15 or an amount equal to als membership dues in the county state and national farm organization for the entire year. This reduction brings the price of phosphate down to about \$12.00 per ton delivered to emained as a guest of the Weber any Ogle County station. The price show national death rate dropped from unfly until the next evening. Mr. per ton varies according to the test and Mrs. Fredericks spent Christmas of the stone. Every carload is inby a representative of the Illinois Ag-

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

President Green of A. F. of L. pre- Princeton announces.

Railroad brotherhoods announce ne gotiations will begin early in new year

Department of Commerce figures fixed time by Venus.



Easy to "Spot" Her

Not much trouble to spot Lola Todd, movie star, as she walks down the street in this costume. The entire outfit, shoes, hose and dress, is leopard NUMBERS. skin. Besides that, she has a live cub as a pet.

# Did You Ever Stop to Think-

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerc

THAT cities that are known as pro cressive cities attract the attention of investors and homeseekers.

THAT cities that are alive and know it, never lose any time in telling others so the waiting world may

THAT they tell of the glories of their city and of the many monmaking opportunities to be found

THAT they do not boast but dea! out cold facts.

THAT every city that is progres-sive and keeps telling the world about it. has a glowing future.

THAT modern cities are facing wonderful opportunities; bigger than most of them realize. Now is the time for them to look ahead and plan to quicken that additional prosperity that is so desired by all.

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CITIES THAT HAVE BEEN ALIVE TO THEIR OPPORTUNI. TIES HAVE FOR YEARS BEEN NEW INDUSTRIES, HOMESEEK-ERS AND INVESTORS IN LARGE

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12.3 per 100,000 in 1923 to 11.9 in 1924 after climbing for three years; murders and suicides increase.

Rivers swollen and villages flooded by French storms that have lasted a

Schooner Edward J. Lawrence, last six master on the Atlantic, is burned at Portland, Maine.

Principal "missing link", subject of scientific controversy, has been provven the south; causes score of deaths. ed authentic, Dr. B. W. Scott of

> Russian troops are reported to have made unprovoked attack on Darkbad, killing the Afghan commander and ecupying territory.

A new protein made from beef ser-Pittsburgh speech and says state um which can be used as a substitute should strip city of self-government for white of eggs, is announced by Professor J. W. Bunker of Massachu setts Institute of Technology

> Harvard araechologist finds that the century were excellent astronomers

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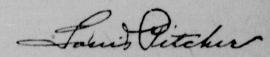
# Why We Have So Many Telephones

(Editorial, Morning Star, Rockford, Ill.)

According to the Bell Telephone News:

There are nearly twice as many telephones in the United States as in all the rest of the world put together. Out of a total of 24,576,121 telephones in use throughout the world on Jan. 1, 1924, there were 15,369,454, or 63 per cent, in the United States of America. Europe had 6,390,765 telephones on that date, or 26 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 2,815,902 telephones, comprising 11 per cent of the whole, were scattered throughout Asia, Africa, Oceania and the Western Hemisphere outside of the United States.

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SYNOPSIS

more than commonly happy when and finally beat an abrupt retreat they waken this morning, for it is from the room. the twenty-first birthday of their John burst into laughter but EIIson, Bob. Before leaving their bed- een turned upon him with a reproroom they spend some time in re- ing glance. viewing the happy events of their "Why do you insist upon teasing life together, and John showers Bob about Marjorie, John?" compliments on his wife as he did "Tease him." protested John the a call, "Maw," and Eileen admits a word." Bob. He has come to ask his mother | "But your looks, -your eyes,to arrange his necktie. Both par- they spoke volumes? ents congratulate him on his anni "Among other things, did you in-

CHAPTER I-Continued

She embraced him and with prac-"Congratulations on your twenty- bit as bad at his age." ing into his eyes from her vantage couldn't have been because I had point. Then, the tie adjusted to no silly child running after me."

would have turned to leave the her nature. She fairly worships

room had she not detained him. Bob and is not ashamed for the "You are a man now,-my baby's whole world to know it gone," she whispered with a catch | "Not ashamed! - She's brazenly in her voice. And as if overcome open and indecent about it, to my by her feelings she sank into a mind."

patting her on the back.

"My baby's gone," she repeated "The Pattersons are all right. and the memory of chubby hands But I hate to see him hunted down

iner. Under this searching giance, John and Eileen Mannering are the youth colored, wiggled uneasily

when she was a bride. They hear picture of innocence. "I never said

terpret them to say anything resembling you, you poor fish," he

chuckled "From you, it means even worse ticed fingers set to work on the tie. than that to him. You were every

first birthday, dear," she said, gaz- "Never," objected John firmly. "I

her satisfaction she kissed him. "But Marjorie is not silly, John He returned her embrace, mum- She is just outspoken and honest bled his thanks awkwardly and without an ounce of tusincerity in

chair still clinging to his hand. Look at it sensibly, John. If it Bob waited uneasily. Love of is only one of these childish affairs. her and sympathy he had. But in it will soon be forgotten. If it his boyish shyness could only ex- grows into something serious, surepress them by leaning over her and ly you can find no fault with the Pattersons?"

and tiny feet made her cling des before my very eyes. She's tagging perately to him, drawing him lower after him morning, noon and night. and lower, as if so she could once There's a closed season even on again cradle that tiny tot in her rabbits. And I have plans for Bob. I want to see that boy go far "Mother, don't," he protested, You've proved to me, dear, that blushing furiously as if in fear that there is nothing better to help a

young,-very young. All women

CHAPTER II

A simply clad maid of demure



BOB CLIMBED THE TRELLIS AND PERCHED HIMSELF UPON ITS TOP

jespite his age and size she would man along than a good woman at

At the entrance of his father, he Eileen smiled. gently but firmly drew away from, You can find no fault with Marer and advanced to meet him. jorle on that score. She's merely

"Good morning, Dad." John regarded his son seriously, run after men, John. Only when "The law, my boy, says that you they are older, they are clever are a man today. How about it?" enough not to let the men know it." For an instant the two gazed "So that's it, is it?" he chuckled deep into each other's eyes. John, as he turned away to dress. "This too had ambitions for his son. In Marjorie may be a perfect infant his dreams he pictured for the so far as the wiles of women are

youth a life of rectitude and high concerned, but mark my word. purpose, of honor and success mer- she's got the system of a bull dogited and fairly won. When she takes hold of anything. Something of this the youth she is going to hang on like grim seemed to understand for he faced death.'

his father squarely. "I'll try to be under any cfreumstances," he said firmly.

"Good," and in an instant John's appearance stood upon the rungs seriousness departed and a mis- of a ladder that rested against the chievous twinkle danced in his eye. brick wall which separated her "And you'll learn to tie your own father's estate from that of the neckties, too, my son?" Mannerings and gazed solemnly

With a sheepish grin Bob glanced down at Bob. There was nothing at his mother and seemed to gather of the modern flapper about Marstrength from her presence. jorie Patterson. So serious minded

"I don't need to while I have you did she seem that she might have to do it for me, do I, mother?" been meditating over a convent Her answer was to arise and wall upon the evils of the world under the very eyes of her husband without. readjust her son's tie. Then, she But watch her. As Bob climbed turned to draw them to her on the trellis on his side of the wall either hand. There was pride and and perched himself upon its top. joy and great contentment in her there was eagerness in her manner. heart as she viewed them in turn. As he turned towards her, she Her boys! That was what they smiled full upon him, and such a were, she told herself. A united smile. Well might it have caused family bound by faith and love, Bob's father some apprehension. what evil could prevail against There was no concealment in it

There lay exposed the soul of a Even as they waited there, a young Diana, huntress of men. A. sound from without echoed through persistent huntress who having the room. It was a long drawn marked her game clung unweary-"coo-hee" in a silvery voice of great ingly on its trail. carrying power.

Heedless of the peril which be-Bob started and cast a nervons set him, Bob met the warmth of her glance towards the window. As he gaze carelessly, even heedlessly urned back, his father caught his eye and arching his eyebrows in a most knowing and disturbing man-

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Sub-Zero Temperature

oldest Day of Winter

espect this morning.

Isline Has Its First

mted to be two inches thick.

First Skating of Year at Decatur this Morn Springfield—The coldest weather of Decatur.—With temperature at five above zero, first ice skating on Lake ght, Slight snow flurries were in Decatur was enjoyed today.

(To be continued)

Deere Company Workers to be Guests at Party

Moline .- Fifteen hundred employe Moline,-Moline experienced its first of Deere & Co., who have been in the dow zero temperature today. Ice on service of the company for a least five me Mississippi and Rock rivers is re- years, will be honored at a theater party Monday evening.

Canada has 23 universities, six of The earliest military book in the

MOM'N POP



Dog-Gone!

Missed

BY TAYLOR - I'VE GUARDED THIS DOORWAY - AND I ALMOST SMOTHERED LIKE A SENTRY BUT I HAVEN'T MYSELF WEARING THESE FALSE SEEN A SIGN OF HIM AND IT'S WHISKERS TO FOOL THAT COLLECTOR BUT HE NEVER SHOWED UP-MAYBE HE'S SIX O'CLOCK - HE MUST HAVE STAYED HOME TODAY TIRED OF CHASIN ME!

SURE! BUT THESE

LEARNED TO READ

PUPS HAVEN'T

YET, MISTER!

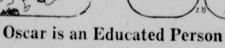
HEY! CAN'T

THAT STOP

BY MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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OUR ELOPEMENT CAN'T FAIL BLESS ME! IT'S SURE THIS TIME, ROXIE. I'LL BE AT LUCKY I OVERHEARD THUNDIN TA WOOMIN SUCH NOW TO PUT AN WITH A LADDER. END TO THIS SILLY ROMANCE.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25,

breaks with her flance, BRUCE

REYNOLDS, and gets a job on

the Chicago Telegraph, in order to see life.

managing editor, is a former friend of her father. BOB JEF-

FRIES, police reporter, proves

Barbara attends a newspaper

dinner at the Lighthouse Inn with SINBAD SULLIVAN, a

press agent. There she meets JEROME BALL, a man about

The sound of a shot comes

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a

prominent broker was found dead in the room. A suicide note

was in his pocket. A doctor said

t was a clear case of suicide, that Hollowell was alone in the

room at the time, but Barbara

finds a woman's scarf under the

table and gets a "scoop" on the

MRS LYDIA STACY, a promi-

nent society woman, on the real

estate project by Bruce's firm.

She is sent to interview

While there Mrs. Stacy's maid

reveals she has sent a dress to

the cleaners to have a wine

stain removed. She wonders if

the wine-stained dress has any connection with the roadhouse

shooting of Hollowell and goes

back to the office to examine

again the woman's scarf she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

BARBARA stared at the strip of red silk. As Bob Jeffries ap-

"What are you hiding there, Bar

Barbara smiled. "That guesa is

What have they learned about the

woman who was with Hollowell in

proached, she thrust it back

found after his death.

into the drawer hurrfedly.

bara, the evidence of crime?"

the roadhouse last night?"

doubt that it was suicide."

there," answered Barbara.

Barbara answered listlessly.

Ouch! Rub Backache,

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JAMES W. WATTS,

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Com plainants. Dec 7-14-21-28

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The undersigned, naving been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George W. Tolman, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that he county FOR RENT-90-acre farm, A1 property, 6 miles south of Dixon. Address, W. J. McCreedy, Tampico, III. which time all persons by 30113\* against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose order now while the selection of having the same adjusted.

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Dated this 8th day of are requested to make immediate pay

Dated this 8th day of December, A LINCOLN RAFFENSBERGER,

Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Dec 14-21-28

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more than a half million dollars. professional, in America and Europe, household goods, pianos, horses, cat-tle, farm machinery; either straight wife to her sister, Mrs. John Alden the bazaar is open. oan or small monthly payments. Will Prescott. Because of her sister's sad Many women who are lovers and untimely death, Mrs. Prescott pearls are already making arrange in 627 churches, it was disclosed by has never worn them since they be- ments to visit our city while they are the Methodist Episcopal year book come hers and she decided to sell on exhibition, and at least two of them some months ago just after Pittsburgh's wealthiest society wo they were the cause of a most sensa- men are hoping to become the posional attempt of burglary in which sessors of some, if not all, of the Miss Zoe Ellington the nursery gov- gems. erness of Mrs. Prescott, met her (Copyr death and Mr. Sydney Carton, an old TOMORROW: Cipping from Pittsrecently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Fischer, William E. Gould and he was set free. This, of course, was an added shock to Mrs. Prescott friend of the family, was kidnaped burgh Sun-Continued. was an added shock to Mrs. Prescot and she felt that none of the family would ever see them upon her without memories of these sad event When Mr. Whitney found what his sister-in-law intended to do, he conceived the idea of buying the jewels from her and presenting them in 300t6\* BLL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE sold at their coming charity entertrust to the bazaar committee to be

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Court, made and ertered in the above | The jewels will be on display every Court, made and ertered in the above entitled cause on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1925, in the September, A. D. 1925 term of said court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decided a large force of men to be in the same and twinges. Now listen. The jewels will be on display every evening of the week during the backers and twinges. Now listen. The jewels will be on display every from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing the police of men to be in the same and twinges. Now listen. reed to be due to the complainants on duty constantly to guard them in the sum of ONE THOUSAND. This unique gut will make his

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"Much obliged, Bob, but I've an then. So long." interview to write before closing time. You'll have to run along alone."

When he was gone, she examined the sash again. She put it in a large window. She jumped back and let me Jerome." He did an extra plvot summer.

Lydia means to cash in on his visit.

Gers. "Why all the formality? Call the sash again. She put it in a large window. She jumped back and let me Jerome." He did an extra plvot summer. manila folder and sealed it carefully, the curtains fall. before burying it beneath the con- When she ran down the steps with She was laughing softly, with a run around without trying to tame onts of the lowest drawer.

Night was closing in. Someone pacing the hall and smoking a cigar right. Women are not made for one of the season, for when Lydia tents of the lowest drawer. snapped on the electric lights in the ret in a long ebony holder. Telegraph office and drew the blinds, shutting out the winter gloom, Barbara made ready to go home. As she was closing her desk, McDer-

because it is expected that Chicago Churches Show

"The daffodil again," he greeted made for play. At least I'm having This time, she has asked all the

"I'like you in yellow," said Jerome eyes smiled down at her. 'It was already made when I got

"I thought so," he smiled. "And young." I'll bet it does justice to Lydia Stacy. Barbara looked at him quickly. too. That woman has the makings "That's a different kind of compilof a great statesman or a great crim-

Telephone, Miss Hawley," called Later, over the lobster cocktail he revived the subject

It "I asked you the other night how !

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"If you're trying to flatter me, Mr. Ball, I'm afraid you're not succeeding. The newspaper game is the only thing I care about," said Barbara.

end of the wire. "Hello there, little game, Miss Hawley. I didn't mean a beautiful girl, my dear," he said.

Barbara was silent a moment. "Is You seem so young and unspoiled by tentment in which she had been rid-

"Nobody else but. Just called up to seem like you haven't at his face, which was bent close any business fighting the business over her. "Let's go home, please. I melee last night. I looked every world. You were made for other am getting tired and there's a long

you were gone. Terribly worried Barbara flushed, but not wholly Without a word, he reached for about you all night."

With anger. "If you're trying to the gear shift and the car swung

truth were told, it would be that you not succeeding. The newspaper game | Barbara and Jerome were silent all

out you all night."

with anger. "If you're trying to the gear shift and the car swung "Nonsense," said Barbara. "If the flatter me, Mr. Ball, I'm afraid you're into a curve back toward town. Both

daffodil. How's the world treating to offend you, but it is a shock to

you after the big night?"

where for you after the shot. But things."

went home quite peacefully to a care about." night of calm slumber." Jerome leaned across the table and street on which Mrs. Hadley's board-"You do me wrong." Jerome's voice put his hand on hers. "That's a ing house was located. When they "Not a thing, except that she left was bantering. "I've thought of you rash thing to say, my dear." His neared the block in which it stood, before the shot that killed him. The all day. How did you get home last voice was suave. "Promise me you'll she turned her head toward the police have practically dropped the night? I suppose your prima donna not get like these sour ladies one other side of the street. search for her. There seems no singing among the chrysanthemums sees around in offices-all business hilaration of the early evening had

not as wild as you think, perhaps. glanced about, didn't see me, and is the only thing in the world that I the way in.

was worse than useless to you." and horn-rimmed glasses and bad gone out. "I'd rather not talk about that, temper. Promise me you'll stay your "I'll give you a ring sometime olease," said Barbara. soon," said Jerome as he opened the "What would you do about it, Bob, please," said Barbara.

if you thought you knew who she "Honestly, Miss Hawley, I do feel Barbara glanced at him from be- door for her. His voice was casual. "That depends. Maybe I wouldn't mighty serry about last night. Won't neath lowered eyelids. "Why should you believe me and come along to you care whether I stay myself or try to find out for sure, if she was a decent sort and would be ruined by dinner with me? It's a fine night get horn-rimmed glasses?" for a two some dinner. All wet out Jerome did not answer. He was of life from Lydia," he said. "She

Jerome was punctual. His blue room is watching us."

Barbara looked down at her dress mott came out of his office. "How and blushed. It was the same that was the interview with Mrs. Stacy?" she had worn the night before.

smoothly, eyeing her from head to

ment from the ones I've had lately. inal." He went on through to the I've been feeling as old as Methuse-

A week later Barbara was called into McDermott's office. "More signs

seems to have decided to meet us After dinner they denced. Admir- more than half way," Barbara thought a moment. Then ing glances followed them about the "What is it now?" asked Barbara.

"I'll ring the old door bell at seven She became more content and who is coming to town to admore daring. "You dance so wonderfully, Mr. Ball, that the whole League. He intends to babble about

Italian architecture, I think, and

that left his partner breathless. work," she said. "I think I was gives a party, she gives a good one.

architects and big real estate men a gorgeous time tonight." "And for love," added Jerome, and public-spirited citizens in Chiholding her closer.

Barbara pulled away. But his Barbara was instead wants McDermott concluded, "Lydia wants Said so this At eleven o'clock they were in the you to cover the party. Said so this "All fresh and sunny and blue roadster again, spinning morning."

through the downtown streets. When they had left the business section, caught McDermott looking shrewdly Jerome swung his car toward a at her. "Any reason?" he asked country road. "This isn't the way home," said Barbara realized her error. "Oh

Barbara. Jerome did not reply. He looked down at her smilingly. The country was a symphony in

which was received here today by the 411; Congregationalists 1,830 asd Bap

World Service Commission of that tiets 1,268. Increased Memberships churchu. Many churches failed to report, a

The Lutherans led the list with an the Chicago Church Federation re increase of 15,927; Methodists 3,806; ports there are approximately 120 Presbyterians, 3,528; Episcopalians, 3, churches in Chicago.

reception for this chap Gignelli,

"Just like Lydia. Can't let a lion

"Oh, no, I'd rather not." Barbara

no, I'll go, of course. When is it?"

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he snow. The purr of the engine

Barbara snuggled down under the

"Happy, honey?" asked Jerome. She started. "Yes, happier than

He drew her arm through his.

When they had reached a cross

roads, he suddenly stopped the car.

Something in his voice brought

was the only sound for miles.

heavy robes and sat quite still.

Barbara shivered slightly.

for a long time."

and a girl like you doing that work. Barbara back from the dreamy con-

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TUESDAY, DEC. 29th

ectady, and WRC, Washington, D. WOO, WSAL

rnationally known artists to be Pruins vs St. Patricks, Hockey, WTIC Eveready Hour. WGES, organ, plan (475.9) Hartford. Poetry Club. nstitute the evening's entertain-"Sue 'Em", WGBS Prize Play.

U. S. Marine Band, also WRC.

Russian choir of the Holy Virgins.

songs each and Bori will present two Scotch concert groups of two each, in addition to at WSOF (246) Milwaukee, Community Entertainment.

dar numbers have been cert Orchestra, under the direction of 5:00 p. m. WAAM, Vocal and In Questions. 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time, WGBS, Uncle Geebee, violin, baritone. KFAB, Singers, Belshaw's Orchestra. will be broadcast direct from the Vic- WMCA, Ensemble, WOK, organ, plan- KPRC, Pianist. WCAU, Gospel singor recording studios in New York igt, tenor. WREO, concert. WTAM, ers; planist. and thence to the various stations in orchestra. WWJ, concert.

the network, through WJZ. McCor- 5:05 p. m. WIP, Orchestra. mack's first group consisting of 5:15 p. m. WOR, Words talk; Sports Singing Vagabond Scripture. 'Luoghi Serenie Carl," of Donaudy, 5:30 p. m. KFAB, Symphony; dance 8:45 p. m. WLW, Musical Hand and Rachmaninoff's "To the Chil- music. KDKA, KFKX, Little Symph. shakes. eren" will follow the opening number ony. KPRC, Kiddies. WCAE, con- 9:00 p. m. CNRA, Orchestra CNRR by the Victor Concert Orchestra, the cert. WFI, concert music. WGN, Scotch concert WFI, Radio Artists overture from the "Merry Wives of organ, Skeezix. WCCO, children's KMA, Mandolin. KPO, Orchestra Windsor."

Madame Bori's first number will be dance music, WGV, orchestra, WMCA GCAC, concert Trio, WCX, Red Apple Addio from "Pakers". the Addio from "Boheme," one of her Orchestra. WOR, stories. WSOE, ple Club. KYW, Music Hour. WCAL

KMA, orchestra. KYW, KDKA program. WGY, Grand Tour, "Naples." WLIB gram. WBAP, orchestra. WDAF, 'School of the Air". WEAF, Soprano. lecture. WTAR, Vandeville, WEAF, popular, WNYC, a popular, wn orchestra, program. WHT, Trio, or. WSOE, singing, quartet. gan, vocal WIP, Uncle Wip, WJJD, rgan, Trio. WJR, Ensemble, soloists VJZ, dog talk. WMAQ, organ, or-WRC, Trio, radio school,

6:15 p. m. WCCO, orchestra. WHAD

6:20 p. m. WOAW, Classical, orchstra WRNY, Law Series. 6:30 p. m. WBZ, dasce. WBAL, Quartet, Violinist. WCAU, Recital. WEAF, WCAE, WSAI, WOO, Saxophone Octet. WFAA dance. WGN Concert. WGY, Address, Marine Ban WHN, program. WJAR, Harmonica. Violin .WJY, Trio . WLS, organ. WOC Sandman, Talk.

6:40 p. m. WEE! "The Milky Way,

700::: tOl zn XY T: agrece 7:00 p. m. CNRA, local artists. KFDM, Children's period. KSO, music, KYW, Uncle Bob. KFNF, con-24 Daily, Ex. Sun, 6:41 a.m. 10:10 am. Next in order will be "Wine, Wo-cert. WAAM, Entertainment, WBCN 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m. man and Song", one of the most fam-ous of the Strauss waltzes, played by WCAU, Talk. The Three Brothers. 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m. the orchestra McCormack will then WEAF, WTAG, WWJ, WCAE, WEEI tra. WKRC, snogs. WGY, WRC, or wreapy two lighter two lighter two lighter two lighter two lighter two lighters. present two lighter numbers, "When WEAR, WFI, KSD, WGR Talks, or. gan. WOAW, orchestra. west bound 7:35 p.m., Present two lighter numbers, "When WEAR, WFI, KSD, WGR Talks, or West bound I Were Young, Maggie", and chestra. WEBH Orchestra, vocal Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon "Then You'll Remember Me", from WGBS, Old Timers' Forum: soprano. WPG, Fashion Flashes, music. V/HAR 15 Daniy Ex Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:18 a.m. A flery tango, "Patotero Sentimen- Trio. WGHP, dance, soloists. WIP. 10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m. tal", and Ivor Novello's "Little Damo Dance, soloists. WLIB, concert, WLS KPO, Courtesy program. WEBH, In 1.06 p.m. el", will constitute Madame Borf's Lullaby Time. WLW, Trio. WMBB. of Cub. WCFS. Parks .. 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m. last group, followed by a McCormack-Semi-Classical program, Duo. WNYC, WIN Payne Corchestra, WHO 8:10 p. m. 10:15 p.m. 12:36 a.m.

Signowing the first act of "Boheme."

The "Triumphal March," of Grieg, orchestra. WTIC, Poetry Club. WJY, Band, WKRC, orchestra. WMC, frolic. WRC Band, WKRC, orchestra. mack's closing group, consisting of

concert. 7:15 p. m. WMC. Bedtime stories, "Just a Cottage Small by a Water valks WMCA, Two Hot Knights, rives Peoria 10:45 a.m., except got to Remember." Sunday Berlin's "You Forclub, soloists. WRNY, light opera. WLS, Homer Rhodeheaver.

7:20 p. m. WJAR, Speaker. 7:25 p. m. WCAU, Theater Digest; National Players.

7:30 p m KOA, String Music, KDKA World Cruise, KPRC, Orchestra alarm, -KFKN, KFUO, WAMD, WBAP, Artists, WEAF, WCAE, 12/30 a, m. CNRV, dance musil. WEEL, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WWJ. WQJ, Giniger Hour

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7:45 p. m. WHT, Musical, orchestra. 7:50 p. m. WGBS, "Intelligence or Nature.' WCAU, soprano, talk WLW

Talk. 8:00 p. m. KFDM, Musicale, KDKA Little Symphony. KGO, dance, news 6:30 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. KLDS, lecture, music. KYW, musi-Davis Saxaphone Octet, also WCAE, cal. WAAM, Instrumental and vocal. WBBM, dance music, vocal. WCBD 6:45 p. m. WGY (479.5) Schenectady. Quartets. WCAU, Soprano, pianoist WEAF, WEEL WFI, WGR, WCAE 7:00 p. m. (333.3) Springfield: Boston WCCO, WTAG WSAI WEAR, WGN 475.9) Hartford. Poetry Club. ist, tenor. WHO Trio. WIP, Rus-7:30 p. m. WGBS (315.6) New York. sian choir. WJJD, Children's program. WJR, Serenaders. WLBL 8:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Commerce program. WLW, Burnt Corkers. WMAQ, Music, Travel talks. 9:00 p. m. CNRR (420) Regina. WORD, Trio, WPG, Trio, WRNY,

> 8:10 p. m. WNYC, musical program. 8:15 p. m. WORS, Recital; Bible

8:30 p. m. KOA, Orchestra, KHJ Bridge. WGY, Talk and vocal. WJZ vocal and instrumental WRNY,

WSAI, Twilight musicale. Song writer. WEBH, Uptown Theat WEAF, WEEL, WFI. WGR 5:45 p. m. WEEL, Blg Brother. WOC WSAI, WEAR, WWJ, "Moment Mus WBBM, Glee club, Ensemble 6:00 p. m. CNRA, Juvenile program. WGBU, Music, piano. WJZ, WRO ecture WTAR, Vaudeville, WEBJ, popular WNYC, dance music, WOAW Voca and instrumental. WFI, or. Classical, WOAN, Orchestra. WPG dance music. WRNY, Talk, pianist Classical, WOAN, Orchestra, WPG

9:05 p. m. WIP, Movie Broadcast. 9:30 p. m. WBAP, concert WCAU orchestra WEAF, WFL WGR chestra. WPG, Trio. WOAW, Sand- WTAG, WWJ, WCAE, WEEI, Lope nan, announced. WOR, music, news, Orchestra WGBS, dance music. WHT chestra. WMCA, Troubadors, WOC. Lecture WJBL, Legion program. WSAI, Studio program, guitars. 9:40 p. m. WOAW, Banjo music

Review. WOC, Singers. 10:00 p. m. KHJ, Dealer program KGO, concert music, trio, KGW, Talk, Educational, KYW, "Home program". tra, instrumental. WEAR,, Syncopa-

WQJ, musical program. WRNY, Up and adult alike.

10:05 p. m. WRW, dance music. 10:30 p. m. CNRV, Quartet, piano

10:35 p. m. KDKA, Concert 10:45 p. m. WSB, Musical 11:00 p. m. KFL String Trio KGW

12:00 m. KFI, Ballad Hour KGW, dance music. KGO, dance orchestra KHJ, dance music. KLDS, Midnigh program. KNX, Movie Night. KPO Cabirlans. WBCN, Pirate Ship. WHT Your Hour League, WJJD, Popular program WOAW, Rialto Theat

1:00 a, m KYW, Insomnia Clul

# Eastern—CNRM. PWX, WAHG, WCCO WOC, WLIB, WEAR Gold BOY OF 15, SENTENCED TO DIE Cavalier shot his grandmother, the Cavalier verdict, and upheld ft. Catherine Cavalier, to death to get Cavalier went to school in Pottsville DOESN'T WANT TO BE SAVED money to go to the movies, the state's for a few years, and then had odd

AFTER ALL—HE'S HER SON



Willie Cavalier and his mother, Mrs. Ruth De Angelo

BY LEON M. SILER NEA Service Writer

Pottsville, Pa.-A 15-year-old boy Every member of the Schuykill who at 14 savagely murdered his county jury which convicted the grandmother waits with dullard un youth, Attorney Charles W. Staudenthe state's final decision as to whether appeal for commutation. he shall be electrocuted.

mother, Mrs. Ruth De Angelo, and because the boys and his mother had two young attorneys.

Their last hope is pinned in an ap- counsel fees. peal to the state board of pardons and At the county jail, in abrupt, jerky the governor's office. Commutation of the sentence to life

imprisonment is sought. The board of pardons will hold a

Meanwhile, execution of the youth pardon board," he told me. tors. WGN, Scamper. WBCN, Jam-boree. WHN, Orchestra. WJJD, En 1, in the state prison at Rockview. "Might as well die as stay in jail 6:40 p. m. WEE! The Milky Way.
6:45 p. m. WMA, Talk . WRNY, semble. WKRC, Dance. WMCA, or chestra. Capital punishment is reserved for chestra. Capital punishment is reserved for adults in most states. But in Penn-to Cavaller's cell. But he greets tra. WOK, vocal and instrumental, sylvania, the electric chair is for child her with little more warmth than he

Youth and age are meted the grimmest of equalities.

oncern in the county jail here for meier has been informed, will sign the Staudenmeier and Prall B. Roads The boy prisoner is Willie Cavalier, were Cavalier's defenders. They were Battling to save his life are his appointed for this duty by the cour no funds with which to pay their own

monotines, the boy prisoner says:

"Oh, I'm all right. "I don't care what they do." This 15-year-old nominee for the

hearing on this plea early in January. death chamber is blond, tall, slender Whatever recommendation the shallow-eyed, furtive-looking. He ob KTHS, organ, piano. WCAE, orches- board makes may be acted on favor- viously is of subnormal intelligence. tra. WEAF, music. WBBM, orches ably or unfavorably by the governor. "I don't care anything about the

does anyone else.

grandmother had been robbed.

ween right and wrong.

and "queer."

vidence indicated.

He had lived with his parents for But he didn't hold any of his jobs years, and they regarded him as wild long.

Of his relatives by blood or mar In his room, after the murder, state riage, only his mother-the daughpolice found bloody clothing, and hid- ter of the murder victim-sought to under a mattress two \$50 and aid and comfort him after he was eight \$4 bills of which the dead placed under arrest.

"He never had a chance," the moth The boy confessed, the state police er told me. "Nobody ever was kind to

Four medical experts and keepers There was three-cornered trouble of the house of detention in which he between the mother, the husband, and at first was confined were witnesses Willie's grandparents after the boy's birth, and Willie was left largely to They said the boy was a victim of shift for himself.

inherited disease, and was irrespon- So now he is in, the county jail "Morally insane," the doctors awaiting his trip to the chair-and But an expert called by the state life imprisonment which the lawyer's swore Willie could distinguish be appeal to the board of pardons makes

urors. With some of the men on the panel, she said afterward that the TO MY FARMER FRIENDS. of the judge. Come in next time you are is Dixon and I will cheerfully tell you of the They thought, she said, that even high-class insurance company's I rep-In a first degree murder conviction, resent. Do not delay. Your barn the death penalty would not be ob- your house, your auto may burn with-

in the next 21 hours. Come before Ironically enough, as a direct result it is too late. Hal Bardwall, 119 East of the Cavalier trial's outcome the First St., Dixon, Il. legislature enacted a law making life sentences for all Penusylvania murderers optional. But the new law -Nurses Record Sheets may be ob-doesn't help Willie Cavalier. tained at the Evening Telegraph of-

The state supreme court passed on fice. 

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